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NO, MY CAR

IS OUT ON A SPREE AND

1 GIVING IT A BRONK

COCKTAIL

GIANT AIRSHIP ROMA EXPLODES; 33 KILLED

Plunges From 1000 Foot Level, Hits High Tension Wire, Bursts Into Flames

TO LEAP FROM CAR OF FALLING CRAFT

Authorities at Langley Field Say There Were 43 Persons Aboard Craft in Flight Over Hampton Roads - On Trial Flight With Liberty Engines.

NORFOLK, Feb. 21.—Exploding after crashing downward during a trial flight, the army's Italian-built airship Roma was destroyed near the naval base here at 2:12 o'clock this afternoon

While the official check of the passenger list may show one more or less to have been on board the big ship when it set out from Langley Field today, the statements of survivors that only 43 were on board have been borne out by an official announce

It was officially announced at the army base at 3:40 that only ten survivors have been rescued from the wreckage of the lioma. Eight of these were seriously injured and two slightly.

the air, as the ship fell obliquely towards the barracks. A sheet the ship this spring and summer of of flame leaped from the rent bag as she struck and the boats York and Chicago, and later for plunged to the ground 20 feet below. The flames from the burning transcontinental flight. wreckage prevented immediate rescue work.

Some of the men clung to parachutes, while others leaped over the side | OFFICIAL LIST OF and plunged to the ground, according to eyewitnesses.

The Roma was flying over the warehouses at the army supply base at the time of the accident. That she was in trouble was noted by persons in By the neighborhood, who saw a wisp of smoke dart suddenly above the big gas

The wisp became a dull, reddish glare as the bag burst into flames. Roma are A great volume of smoke rose. The Roma went into a nose dive near

The collapsed and burning dirigible settled to the street alongside the

rmy base fire station. Firemen started fighting the blaze at once. The wreckage was still burning like a blast furnace at 2:50 o'clock though chemicals were being played on the debris by the army base fire de- gineer.

Calls were sent immediately to the hospital at the naval base for assistance, also to the hospital at the army supply base and local hospitals. Medical officers from the United States public health service hospital at the base were soon on the scene.

Men were taken from the wreckage of the big airship, many of them hadly burned and some otherwise burt.

The Roma was between 600 and 1000 feet in the air when she started to fall, officers at the Hampton Roads naval base stated.

List of injured given out at 4 o'clock included:

Captain Reed, U. S. A. Walter A. McNaire of the Bureau of Standards, Washington.

Major J. D. Reardon. Harry Chapman, master sergeant.

Charles Dworch, master sergeant.

First Sergeant C. H. Welch.

Sergeant Peek.

Roy Burley, aviation service. Lieutenant W. E. Riley died while being taken to the United States

WITH VERTICAL CONTROLS GONE, ROMA DIVES INTO A WIRE about 20 British naval officers and country flights. The plans for its about 20 British naval officers and

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.-The tric wire, causing the airship to An English court of inquiry inves-Navy Department was notified of catch fire.

the Roma disaster in the following telegram from the naval authorities at Norfolk:

The airship Roma, it was said at Norfolk:

The airship Roma, it was said at defent was due to structural weakness and that there was no evidence that tion of Liberty motors to replace the design had been examined and it has been announced that the Scott lead to The airship Roma, it was said at ported, last October, that the acciduanters for lighter-than-air craft in army service.

Since the purchase of the Roma, it was said at the was no evidence that tion of Liberty motors to replace the and fell to ground near army base, Norfolk, about 2:10 p. m. Thirty-three persons reported dead.

Italian engines with which the ship discussed by a competent official committee. Of the few survivors, it made the flight from Langley Field was stated, none owed his escape to the hangar is designed not only The accident to the Roma oc- to Washington last year to be chris- a parachute, though there was a for very large craft, but as a storage

naval air station at Hampton tors gave trouble and it was decided sign had been effected, without ap- cheaper to build one very large han-Roads, said in a telephone conversation late today with Rear Admired Moffett at the Navy Department. This, he said, caused the dissiplication of the Roads, said in a telephone conversion late today with Rear Admired Moffett at the Navy Department. This, he said, caused the dissiplication of the Roads, said in a telephone conversion as to their parent full information as to their gar than several smaller ones.

Illinois—Rain gar than several smaller ones.

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curred when the vertical controls tened and formally commissioned in were carried away. Capt. Doyle, of the army air service, the Italian many are stated that economies in demedium-sized dirigibles, it being

Tentative plans were made

Lieut. Byron G. Hurt. pilot.

Myron G. Field, engineer.

J. M. Biedenbach, engineer,

Corp. Irby Huzion, rigger. Corp. Alberto Floresa, rigger.

Private Marion Hill, rigger.

Sergt. Lewis Hilliard, engineer.

Sergt. Billy Ryan, radio operator

Sergt. Vergil Hoffman, rigger.

Private Gus Kinkston, rigger.

Private Vernon Peek, engineer

Lico G. Loupes, photographers.

ROMA LOSS LIKE

shipboard and reassembled at Lang- of the ZR-2 and that there was no ley Field so that she had but one change from previous practice as re gards safety, which experience, or comparison with German airships

ROMAE

ROMA'S CAPACITYWAS 1,200,000 FEET OF GAS Estimated Speed of 80 Miles,

CREW OF THE ROMA Weight Carrying Allowance of 19 Tons. The Roma, purchased from the Italian Government for \$200,000

was said at the time of the purchase

The Roma was brought to the United States deflated, on shipboard. It was of 1,200,000 cubic feet capac- Will Continue With Company as Sergt. Roger B. McNally, coxswain. ity, 410 feet long, 62 feet wide, 8812 Artist, "Where She Belongs and Sergt. Lee M. Harris. chief enfeet high, and equipped with six 12- By the Associated Press. cylinder engines of 400-horsepower NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Mary Gar- which now is being propounded Court today. The court found him charged riot guns after a moh re-

Sergt. Thomas Yarborough, eneruising speed of 8000 miles.
It was estimated that the ship

could carry 19 tons weight through the air, in addition to its own structure and crew, at the 80-mile-an-Private Thomas M. Blakeley, enhour speed.

The assembling of the Roma was Private John Thompson, engineer. ompleted at Langley Field, Va., Sergt. Homer Gorby and Sergt. to Washington was postponed a few days because of engine trouble and bad weather, but the round-trip flight was made successfully Dec. 21. the big craft flying over the national. DISASTER OF ZR-2 capitol.

The loss of the Roma is the second | Hangar at Scott Field Was to Have disaster of its kind within six menths. The dirigible ZR-2 was Work was begun at Scott Field.

wrecked Aug. 24 last, on its final near Belleville, last September, on trial flight, when it exploded and hangar to cost \$1,043,000. This hangar was intended originally to fell into the River Humber at Hull. house the dirigible ZR-2 on its cross-

The War Department has lately had under consideration the question tigated the ZR-2 disaster, and re- of making Scott Field chief head-

AS WE SING IT IN LONDON

pecial Cable to the Post-Disnatch.
LONDON, Feb. 21. THE Morning Post says that Americans in London now

"Sing a song of sixpence Four and twenty Yankees Sitting, parched and dry. When the rye was opened The Yanks began to sing: We won't go back to U. S.

MARY GARDEN TO RESIGN AS

Knows She Belongs."

den intends to resign as director of here. It had an estimated speed of 89 the Chicago Opera Company at the Shall the Government put a tax miles an hour, and a cruising radius at full speed of 3300 miles and at cruising speed of 8000 miles.

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Illinois- Rain

land Congressmen Advo-

cating Change in Dry Law

Two Views of Great Army Dirigible Roma, Wrecked at Newport News

of the Post-Dispatch.

Missouri- "The American Legion has no ob. Found Guilty on Most Charges. Missouri—
Rain probable tonight and tomorrow; warmer tonight: colder in extreme west portion tomorrow aftermorn, or night: noon or night; mittees are sufficiently competent to sign.

The District Attorney was found

BONUS, WITH FUNDS BOSTON DISTRICT - POLICE WITH RIOT FROM BEER TAX, ATTORNEY OUSTED

OR BOOTLEGGER? BY SUPREME COURT Question Being Asked in Charges of Extortion Sympathizer Killed and Sey-Washington, With Mary- Through Threats of Prose-

By DAVID LAWRENCE. A Special Washington Correspondent

cution Upheld in Trial on 21 Counts of Miscon-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—Bootlegger or bonus?—that's the question

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charged riot guns after a moh.reguilty in several counts under fused to disperse. Two others

The court's ruling was on charges the riot act to the crowd. The sh

two were considered slight.

Revenue in 1914 Cited.

Speaking of amounts which could case, in which that company was

eral Wounded Workers Refuse to Disperse After Riot Act Reading.

BOSTON, Feb. 21.-District At. Joseph Assuncan of Valley Palls

rain tonight and tomorrow; somewhat warmer tonight; the lowest temperature will be above freezing.

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In CITY Circulation the daily POST-DISPATCH EXCEEDS the daily Globe-Democrat by approximately 50,000, the daily Star by approximately 60,000 and the Times by approximately 100,000

The Chief replied

"Mr. McClure was appointed

Jones cited this in support of tes-

received.

PRESENTED TODAY

nvestigation of Governor of Porto Rico Is Purpose of Plan of Resident Commis-

DISMISSAL OF NATIVE OFFICIALS ASSAILED

Man From Porto Rico Declares Courts and Police Organizations Have Been Disrupted by Methods.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, No. 20 Wyatt Building. WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 .- An in tigation looking to impeachment, other steps for removal from ofe of E. Mont Reily, Governor of orto Rico, is the ultimate purpose clerk in this department on Dec. 1 f charges now being made against im by his critics. These charges re to be presented to the House of tepresentatives today by F. Cordova rta-Rico in Congress, if the time any talent for detective work." Il be accorded him.

This will be preliminary to resovesthe House Committee on Inlar Affairs conduct a thorough inigation of the Government of A summary of the charges conpian is to start impeach-eedings, which would re-trial of Reily before the ritica hope that meanwhile presure will become sufficient to reuliful fresident Harding to ask his ormer Western Manager for his devoting his time meanwhile with the reservation attached migh be voted tomorrow.

Consideration of reservations begin in the committee after there devoting his time meanwhile with the reservation attached migh be voted tomorrow. ire, the trial of Reily before the

Chairman Towner of the Insular ffairs Committee, is not prepared t present to indicate what attitude to or his colleagues on the committee will take toward a proposal to insestigate. Those extacking Reily's ecord believe a majority will be with them.

Porto Rico, to playing Missouri politics.)

"His first official act as Governor of Porto Rico, while still in Washington, was a demand that the salaries of his Chief of Secret Service, of his private secretary, and of his statement at the time to the com-

This committee has before it bills cant: ntroduced by Representative Phil amptiell, Republican, of Kansas, and others looking to a change of loveliment in the Island by which he Representative from the United tates would not have the same signalized by his inauguration subject to the following reservation, speech, which was tactless in subise of which has resulted in the stance and in delivery.

orm of dissatisfaction and the "His most serious offenses in the let the hearing on these measures unish the opportunity for a study

Removed Judges. the regime of Reily. Chairman

waiter Mck. Jones of Porto Rico and reinstated the description of the Mills of the Mills of the Mills of the District Court of the United States several months working on the record of Reily in Governor to the palace and there was the Mills of the Mill Reily Government has disrupted the caree and harmony of Porto Rico tives to investigate the Judge of Investigate the Investiga nd that these elements will not be Patillas and the Judge of Camuy, until he has been returned and McClure endeavored to have

case is still pending.

low off." He declares that this has ly reinstated them, all without coneen his impression since. Accord- sulting the Chief of Police. that conference of an intention make a clean swep of those then e should first see. Reily told him, Jones said, that he

Reily told him, Jones said, that he vas going to take from Kansas City he best detective in Kansas or Mis
Tired and Reinstated Men.

Karl, and sister, "On Oct. 4, Reily fired the chief of the Ponce detective force and one

anish; he can detect in any lanuage," Relly replied, according to reinstated him.

> threatened to resign and since then Reily has kept his hands off to a

"Having disrupted the courts, dis-

eported Spanish 'red,' as his co

Later a letter went from Porto

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PORTO RICO GOVERNOR AGAINST WHOM CHARGES WILL BE MADE TODAY 4-POWER PACIFIC CALLS; M'CORMICK TREATY DEBATED

Committee Indicates Approval of Provision for Congress to Act on Adjustments Under Pact.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.-A reservation to the four-Power treaty, Rockefeller has given his approval providing that no "adjustments or to the engagement of his grandunderstandings" reached under its daughter, Mathilde McCormick, 16 provisions shall be binding without years old, daughter of Harold F. Mc-the consent of Congress, was debated the consent of Congress, was debated master, it became known here today. for two hours by the Senate Foreign It is also reported that he has ex-Relations Committee today without pressed a wish that Oser become an action, but with a majority of the American citizen. members indicating their general ap-

Kansas City, asking about McClure, Connecticut, offered the reservation Mrs. Doerchner's 9-months-old baby. "Yours of Sept. 26 inquiring about and committee members said the disone George S. McClure, Chief of Decussion developed that even Senator tectives under Gov. E. Mont Reily, Lodge of Massachusetts, the com- to announce his relationship to Oser mittee chairman, and one of the called at the McCormick home yes-American delegates to the arms con-ference, was favorably disposed to-

epresentatives today by F. Cordova that he was an incompetent clerk. ing about the same ground, but the with Resident Commissioner of He was never suspected of having committee reached no vote on either

No Call for Hughes By some committee members it ons to follow. One will seek to character of the men Reily took to the Revenue of the meeting that away." timony to be given regarding the Porto Rico with him, whom Jones the Brandegee reservation would be adopted by a virtually unanimous vote after some further discussion A summary of the charges concertified in the control of corning his official acts either aircast brought out justify further acts brought out justify further teps/the plan is to start impeach teps/the plan is to start impeach given the Post-Dispatch by Jones. ate. It was said a favorable report as against first reports of an age of with the reservation attached might 48, thrice that of Miss Mathilde.

ill become sufficient to reresident Harding to ask his
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tion as Governor.

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the records asked for in connection. the records asked for in connection daughter of John D. Rockefeller, is with negotiation of the treaty. Sen- not worrying over the report that ater Hitchcock, Democrat, of Nether world's richest man wishes his braska, author of the resolution of prospective grandson-in-law to beinquiry, was absent from the comniltee meeting, and no one brought forward the suggested project of his preparations for a quiet home life summoning Secretary Hughes to tell in his native Alps. For several days statement at the time to the comwhat he knows of the negotiations. missioner of Porto Rico, is signifi-

The Brandegee Resolution. "'Increase the salaries of these proposed to any of the arms conence treaties, follows: "The Senate advises and consents

ent to have Relly relieved of short time he has been in Porto that it assumes no obligation, either

s ibb. It is possible that the In-dar Affairs Committee may decide the courts and the removal of in relation to the insular possessions or insular dominions of any of the It is possible that the In- Rico have been the intimidating of legal or moral, to maintain the rights Investigation Shows Several of Them or insular dominions of any of the other high contracting parties and "He removed the Municipal Judge owner believes the committee will of San Juan, together with the Clerk to any adjustment or understanding to Rican matter until March or nicipal Judge of Ponce, appointed under article I or II, by which the which have been purchased, accordance in the removed the Mulinopal Judge of Ponce, appointed under article I or II, by which the which have been purchased, accordance in the committee will be removed the Mulinopal Judge of Ponce, appointed under article I or II, by which the which have been purchased, accordance in the removed the Mulinopal Judge of Ponce, appointed the United States shall be necessary which motor numbers have been yesterday by Henry Heier, president; the United States shall be necessary which motor numbers have been yesterday by Henry Heier, president; the United States shall be necessary which in the Clerk to any adjustment or understanding under article I or II, by which the which have been purchased, accordance in the committee will be necessary to any adjustment or understanding under article I or II, by which the which have been purchased, accordance in the committee will be necessary to any adjustment or understanding to any adjustment or understanding under article I or II, by which the which have been purchased, accordance in the understanding to a present a distance in the committee will be necessary to any adjustment or understanding to a present a distance in the understanding the committee will be necessary to any adjustment or understanding the committee will be necessary to any adjustment or understanding the committee will be necessary to any adjustment or understanding the committee will be necessary to any adjustment or understanding the committee will be necessary to any adjustment or understanding the committee will be necessary to any adjustment or understanding the committee will be necessary to any adjustment or understanding the committee will be necessary to any adjustment or understanding the committee will be necessary to any adjustment or understanding the committ

Jones related today his first exitilias refused to appear at such place
to take testimony in the suits of the
totake tes mill men's organization and the lowing parties: was talking with him at the "The Municipal Judge of San Juan" mill men's organization and the lowing parties: Fred Giessing, building material men, under the hardware amerchant, Ford coupe,

"Showed Off," Jones Says.
"Oh, tell them to wait; I am seriously impairing the efficiency of Jones, who said his impression as that the Governor was trying "to how off." He declares that this has

An inventory of the estate of Div Adolph Neubert, who died Feb. 9 office in Porto Rico. Jones ad-to a higher court (this man had to be expelled a few days later by the He left a personal estate of \$84,750, land, as there were some good men chief for having been guilty of as- consisting mostly of bonds. The estate was bequeathed to his brother. Karl, and sister, Emily, of 3324A

H. McClure, later appointed.

"Does he speak Spanish?" inquired days later, Oct. 14, reinstated them by both.

"The does not have to speak both.

"On Oct. 14. reinstated them by inefficient persons the can detect to speak both." "On Oct. 8, he promoted the dis-trict chief of Carolina; on the 10th J. W. Bonner from his position as he dismissed him and on the 12th he auditor, and his assistant, McCown, naming in their places two friends "Col. Shanton, the Chief of Police, of his from Kansas City

ADVERTISEMENT.

rganized the police, he went a step urther. He selected his friend, a Stuffed stant companion and friend, intro-ducing him to the people of Porto Rico (who knew him better than Reily did) as a 100 per cent Ameri-Catarrh or Cold? **Use Healing Cream** can. This man's record is well known in Washington. "He is thus laying the seeds for

If your nostrils are clogged, your ne of the greatest strikes the island throat distressed, or your head is stuffed by nasty catarrh or a cold, ap-

Appointments Criticised.

"Regardless of the fact that Porto-Rico has an organic act which provides that the appointments made by the Governor shall be with the advice and consent of the Senate," he has made his appointments expecting that they would be rejected by the Senate. "Had his selections for appointment been good, less criticsm would have been attached to them; but he we beed attached to them; but he Don't stay stuffed up. Relief is sure,

FIANCE'S RELATIVE YOUR AMERICAN GIRLS

FAMILY NOT IN More Kinfolk of Swiss Rid-Mathilde McCormick, said: ing Master Bob Up in Chicago and in Milwau-

CHICAGO, Feb. 21.-John D. know of him, surely."

New alleged relatives of Oser ap peared in Chicago yesterday in the roval.

Senator Brandegee, Republican of daughter, Lottie Doerchner, and Mrs. Pol says her husband was a first cousin of Max Oser.

Emil Burgy, the first Chicagoan were not receiving on Monday, it "It is the custom in the old coun-

try," he told newspaper men camped about the McCormick home, "when a couple become engaged for all he elatives to call upon him, and all his relatives call upon her right Oser's age still is a subject for de

bate, numerous persons here and at Milwaukee, who profess to be coufamily, maintains that he is only 40,

Oser Winding Up Livery Business; come an American citizen. In fact, Max is going ahead with

he has been busy winding up his counts for the gas accumulation. livery stable and riding school busi-The text of Senator Brandegee's ness and negotiating for the pureservation, which is the first to be chase of a secluded villa where he may retire from the world with his

POLICE SEIZE SEVEN AUTOS "The United States understands WITH MOTOR NUMBERS CHANGED

Were Purchased From S. S. Cohen, Who Is Out on Bond. East St. Louis police have taken of seven automobiles on

otel, the telephone rang and Reily as told the White House wanted before the Supreme Court, and the The mill men's case will be taken ver, 2900 Waverly boulevard, Ford up first, in about one month, the coupe, purchased from Paul Coleavenue, Ford sedan, purchased from Cohen; Barney Wides, president National Iron and Metal Co., Nineteenth street and Broadway, Ford se-dan, purchased from Cohen; Verne Steneger, 3300 Caseyville avenue, Ford sedan, purchased from Cohen; John Peters, Eleventh street and Market avenue, Ford touring car, purchased from Harding & Kemper

WILL MARRY ANYBODY,' SAYS MRS. ASQUITH

M RS. MARGOT ASSECTATION Wife of the former Premier of England, who is RS. MARGOT ASQUITH, visiting Chicago, commenting on the international romance of

"Your American girls will marry anybody. That's because they're so adaptable, I presumc. Our English girls, as a rule, don't marry outside their own country "As to Mathilde McCormick, I never heard of her outside what I've read in your Chicago papers. A daughter of a multi-million-aire, you say? Granddaughter of John D. Rockefeller, the richest man in the world? Yes, yes. To Mrs. Asquith this romance

is only another phase of American life, "so much like the mo vies," she said, "always so swift." "International marriages are silly," she continued. "Nobody but an American girl could get on with a foreigner. I don't know why our girls prefer their own breed, but they do. You say this livery stable keeper is old enough to be her grandpa Really, that's amusing, isn't it?

"I suppose she is one of your American flappers - perfumes her hands, wears her skirts up to her knees, and all that sort of thing. Well, I have never seen anything attractive in the American flappers. To begin with, they haven't pretty ankles. Our English shop girls have lots more

3 FATALLY BURNED WHEN AUTO

FORT WORTH, Tex., Feb. 21 .-

heart of an old oil field, which ac-

Nies, Howard E. Miller, William J. Utley and W. J. Pausch. The second application was filed

removed.

"The Judge of the District Court of Humacao was summoned by the Governor to the palace and there threatened with removal.

"Relly sent his Chief of Pettilas and the Judge of Camuy, and McClure endeavored to have them conducted to the police station of Patillas and the Judge of Camuy, and McClure endeavored to have them conducted to the police station for investigation. The Judge of Patillas and State of the District Court of Humacao was summoned by the Green and the revenue laws could also he streets, East St. Louis, who is out on bond to answer a charge in St. Louis exchange and the revenue laws could also he streets, East St. Louis, who is out on bond to answer a charge in St. Louis exchange and the revenue laws could also he streets, East St. Louis, who is out on bond to answer a charge in St. Louis exchange and the revenue laws could also he streets, East St. Louis, who is out on bond to answer a charge in St. Louis exchange and the revenue laws could also he streets, East St. Louis, who is out on bond to answer a charge in St. Louis exchange and the revenue laws could also he streets, East St. Louis, who is out on bond to answer a charge in St. Louis exchange and the revenue laws could also he streets, East St. Louis, who is out on bond to answer a charge in St. Louis exchange and the revenue laws could also he streets, East St. Louis, who is out on bond to answer a charge in St. Louis exchange and the revenue laws could also he streets, East St. Louis, who is out on bond to answer a charge in St. Louis exchange and the revenue laws could also he streets, East St. Louis, who is out on bond to answer a charge in St. Louis orders and the revenue laws could also he streets, East St. Louis, who is out on bond to answer a charge in St. Louis orders and the revenue laws could also he are 14, 11 and 2. This is a greater number than has been admitted in the form than has been admitted in the policy of the po Fred Glessing, tion were assigned to Judge Ferriss.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS



SEE THESE PICTURES TONIGHT "THE MISSOURI IS ALWAYS FIRST"



TONE WITNESS AGAINST CAPT. KIRK APPEARS Man Found Guilty of Having Two Wives Pleased With Verdict of

De Soto Hotel Keeper's Testimony in Liquor Case Vague -25 Appear for Defense.

against Capt. Patrick Kirk of the was read. Soulard street station, and Sergt.

The complaint was made against ing a recess period yesterday, appeared today at the clinic at the city ore the Police Board, on charges of

when they went to Hillsboro to testify in a murder trial, and that they the Commercial Hotel at De Soto. An affidavit with the signature of duced in support of the original charge.

Affidavit Signed by Clerk. Byington was called as a witness efore the board today, and his first BONUS, WITH FUNDS statement was that he did not sign the arfidavit, but that his name was signed by the clerk in the hotel. Gerl got him to admit that the affidavit had been read to him, and that he swire to it, and asked the clerk to sign his name.

Byington said, when question about the allegations of fact, that on he day in question, July 11 last, there was a circus in De Soto, and the town was full of people, and here were several highball parties in night, when their automobile stuck on the register, but he did not re-An explosion and fire enveloping swear to anything that they did. the automobile followed. Two other 25 Witnesses for Defense.

ing woods, which burned fiercely all Herculaneum and other places, at ing woods, which burned fiercely all their own expense, and asked that night. The accident happened in the they be heard and excused. The they be heard and excused. The however, approach the subject from he will remain associated with it, it board decided to hear Kirk's wit-

Family of Five Has Influenza. A family of five suffering from in-

3 MONTHS IN JAIL AND FINE

Jury.
William H. Freeman, 59 years old. was found guilty of bigamy and sentenced to three months in jail and to pay a fine of \$100 by a jury whose sealed verdict was opened in

Judge Killoren's court today. "Oh, that's easy," Freeman said to One witness, whose testimony was and inconclusive, appeared a Deputy Sheriff when the verdict avenues, who were bitten by

neglect of duty and unbecoming con- who resided at 6720 Michigan ave- hospital, where their wounds were neglect of duty and unbecoming conduct, in De Soto, Mo., last July, was begun this afternoon. About 25 witnesses appeared for the defense. Mayor Kiel sat with the board at the hearing.

The substance of the charge, which was placed against the two officers by Inspector Gerk, was that they took a quantity of liquor with them. when they went to Hillsboro to tes-when they went to Hillsboro to tes-when they went to Hillsboro to tes-when they went to Hillsboro to tes-

drank whisky in the dining room of MEXICAN REVOLT LEADER KILLED

W. A. Byington, proprietor of the Pablo Marrero, who last week startCommercial Hotel, De Soto, was proed an uprising in the State of ChiWinkleman, 8, 1524 Prairie, right huahua, was killed yesterday near leg; Andrew Rogers, 8, 4039A Gar-Ciudad Lerdo, in a fight with Federal field, right arm; Otts Hopkins, 9, forces.

FROM BEER TAX OR BOOTLEGGER? POLICE INVESTIGATING CASE OF

figures of 1914 on beer alone, and the total amount that would be raised would be \$408,000,000. If that gate the death of Charles Roo face of competition with distilled his home, 1402A Franklin avenue, a the hotel dining room. He said he absolutely prohibited? At least and called in the police. It was supsould not be certain that the two po-ice officers took part in any such available, answers Hill. This grand illicit liquor, but a post mortem exparty, and he was not even sure that total of \$608,000,000 that might be amination disclosed that death was W. H. Kelly and wife and their 6- they were in the dining room at any available out of beer taxes is conductor that might be an indicated by year-old daughter were fatally given time. He knew they were in burned near Desdemona Sunday the hotel because their names were perts.

Most officials have no doubt that member their faces and could not they could raise at least \$600,000,000 two inches larger than his neck, it An explosion and fire enveloping the automobile followed. Two other children, though badly burned, are expected to recover.

Kelly was a lease foreman for an oil company and came to Texas from Illinois.

The automobile, plunging into the hole where the gas had accumulated, caused an explosion, igniting the car, the occupants and the surrounding woods, which burned fiercely all

TWO REPUBLICAN CLUBS IN

The first witness presented for Capt. Kirk was R. A. Frazier of Hillsboro, attorney for the defense in the murder trial for which Kirk went the murder trial for which kirk Two organizations have petitioned to Hillsboro. He testified that he power to determine what percentage the Circuit Court for charters under heard rumors that St. Louis police of alcohol may be included in a the name of the Fifteenth Ward Re- witnesses were drinking, and that he beverage without making it intoxi bublican Club. The first application investigated the rumors carefully, in- cating. The Volstead law says onewas filed Feb. 15 by James E. Renick, president; Lee B. Miller, secretary; Calvin I. Hunn, treasurer, and Emma L. Dunlop, Edward C. the ding, if he could find no tangible evidence to suport the rumors. and three-quarters per cent, the beverage would still be non-intoxicat-

To get money enough to pay the luenza was received at the city hos- soldier bonus, it would require a simor have its decks cleared for the and Marshal. He removed the Municipal Judge of Ponce, appointed another Judge to fill the vacancy Walter McK. Jones of Porto Rico Tobably will be the chief witness.

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Four of six boys, pupils of the Bates School, Prairie and Garffeld strange dog in the school yard dur-

before it was caught by several

the teachers and tied in the base-MEXICO CITY, Feb. 21.—Gen. leher, 10 years old; of 3948 Lucky

Ralph Wiese, 8, 1406 Lucky, right leg, and William White, 9, 4009A

MAN STRANGLED TO DEATH

was the consumption of beer in the whose body was found in a chair at spirits, how much more beer would 1:45 a. m. yesterday. His wife, who

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last night, by remarking the two have come to h as merely a coincidence occur together, he had no love was one of the num riage. A mutual interest betany, is another such "Nevertheless," he confind that, while not to be tragedy, to be loved is fi ulsance, especially in th

man. Because men are quated with love, while we get enough.
"Likewise, the attitude woman toward marriage mentally different, which sible for a great deal of t illustrate: I once called a friend whose wife had another man. I found hi angry. But more than him surprised! He won believed it possible. Now wouldn't have been sur fact, a woman who love band is in constant fear t run away with some oth She thinks she has got so precious that every other making eyes at it."

Most of Hearers W The lecture, which we more than a talk in whimsicality, humor and satire were skillfully alter in a continuous ripple tha ly broke into outright las majority of the hearers w but the majority was by

"It fills me with horror speaker, "to observe that man who would not thi ting an inexperienced ma daughter in charge of a best mates are those car from Reno, but it seems should be some sort of t school for marriage has gested, but that is impra-cause I would be the only

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Pointed Advice to Married Couples in Novelist's Lecture

HERE are some of the more scintillating bits culled from W. L. George's lecture on "Love and Marriage" at Shaare Emeth Temple last night:

Maxims for Mates. ON'T open each other's

letters. If you must be sincere (brutally frank), let it be in private.

Once a day say to your wife: "I love you." Once a day say to your husband: "How strong you are." If the latter is too baldly preposterous, substitute: "How clever you are"-every-

body believes that. (For brides) Find out on the honeymoon whether it is more effective to swear or to cry.

(For husbands) If it seems hard to be married to her, remember she's married to you. (For both) Forgive your part-

ner seventy times seven, and

ded.
"Nevertheless," he continued, "we fuzzy emotion in the American audi-

The young man vices for preserving marriage.

I can't bear it much each other for weeks.

mother, I daresay, is one who cessfully practiced at home, con-

can barely endure other women's sisted of man and wife sitting down children, and sometimes can barely on opposite sides of the library table,

indure her own. This is a danger- and each writing on a sheet of paper

ous thing to say in America. I have the things to which they objected in

Attacks Motherhood.' Such has been paper and retire-hastily-to sepa-

'But justice is sweet when tempered

Another Heroic Remedy.

rate rooms. A tense situation usually

exists for the first 24-hours, but the permanent result is good, he said. The precise moment for a wife to

tell her husband that she wants

more money, or has overspent her

allowance, is 15 minutes after din-

ner, just half way through his cigar, he said. A man should al-ways, he said, give his wife one in-

eresting piece of information, or tell

"Not more than that, however," he said. "Those fellows who rush

home and gorge their wives with two

new jokes and a piece of gossip all

in one evening, are the chaps who

spoil the business for the rest of

is. It's fatal to pamper them that George said that the most dangerous periods in marriage occur be tween the fifth and seventh years, when the wife is likely to become restless; and when the husband is between 40 and 44 years old, when

These conclusions are based on di-

orce statistics, he declared.

her one new joke, a day.

Georgian Epigrams. MARRIAGE was invented as a cure for sin, but it is often a cure for love. A bad marriage is better than

Marry early and not too often. Marriage is the only insurance company that issues policies against loneliness. Men always concentrate on business; women always concentrate on men.

Most men don't take enough notice of marriage to get tired Every home should be a domestic republic, with woman

suffrage.

People who commit that fatal error of "settling down" usually are settling down in the mud. Girls enter marriage carefully prepared by their parents to experience the worst possible

Each member of the family should have a room to which he or she can retire to take off boots and indulge in bad temper. One reason girls leave home is that they aren't allowed to be disagreeable there.

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wife a piece of jewelry. Her first had been his gift to her.

The lecture, which was nothing now? And another piece of advice more than a talk in which wit, is: 'Don't spoil her—give her plenty whimsicality, humor and a gentle of trouble.' This habit of sheltering Reed of Missouri, as counsel for Pelletier at the trial, presented no testimony in defense, arguing that the evidence connected him with no wrong-doing and that the charges wrong-doing and that the charges are writed. Sadowski has been tried at the time and released at the time and released to the wrong add she had fot. He was asked if he did not request her to persuade his father to buy an automobile for him, so that he could "get more girls," so that he could "get more girls," an organization, composed with responsibility for seeing that there is no conflict with ecclesiastical mainly of business and the tried and released to the words. When these and other preliminations are under way for for her did not request her to persuade his father to buy an automobile for him, so that he do fot. He was asked if he did not request her to persuade his father to buy an automobile for him, said she had fot. He was asked if he did not request her to persuade his father to buy an automobile for him, so that he could "see thinking the holes, and the above has a sked if he did not request her to persuade his father to buy an automobile for him, so that he could "get more girls," an organization, composed with responsibility for seeing that there is no conflict with ecclesiastical mainly of business and the trief. satire were skillfully alternated, kept the audience of about 1000 persons stage in America that a woman is

In a state of gross ignorance, commonly called innocence, after being carefully prepared by her parents to "When you have decided that a leged in 10 others, and one specifi- make defense by testimony.

Singing When in Bathtub.

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crying. You gnash your teeth and say: 'Serves her right—she ought to cry.' She keeps on crying. You assume the attitude of a Roman statue and say to yourself: 'Untico is a not served any money return.

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"I would be perfectly happy with him, she sobbed, but for one thing.

Every morning for eight years he hand support the suppor ship of crime." has lain in the bathtub and sung the unworthy creature in your arms, and the attention of the District Auortier in disposing of cases brought to and Jack Patron, a detective. same song, and every morning for she cries a little more, and then you ney's office was the basis of five By the Associated Press. Charges. The State maintained that WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—Senator eight years he has gone flat on the both feel fine, and are wild about he had retained assistants in office counsel for Pelletier during his trial, sement. All she needed to do Another heroic remedy which he suggested for a disagreeable domestic improper. "Parenthood has its dangers. The situation, and one which he had suc-

Reed Defends Him.

"Of course, he'll

give them to you, Helen," advised Dorothy, "but first

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way I get whatever

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CONFESSES KILLING TO EGAN ESTATE CLAIM SAVE MAN CONVICTED

TUESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 21, 1922.

Another Got Life Term.

Frank Novicky Admits Shooting Sister and Son of Slain Politician of Saloon Keeper, for Which Testify Against Margaret Crane.

Frank Novicky, 25 years old, who Two sisters and the son of the is in jail on a charge of robbery, late William T. Egan, Constable and says he killed John Arent, a saloonkeeper at 1256 North Main street, in Democratic city committeeman, testrial and sentenced to prison for life.

ski from an unjust sentence.

On the day of the murder, Novicky says, a man known to him as Fred, picked him up in an automobile at Thirteenth street and Cass avenue and gave him whisky and suggested that he join Fred and a man named Green, who was along, in a robbery. He consented and they drove within a block of Arent's saloon shortly before noon. He and Fred got out and went to the saloon and after ordering beer Novicky ordered the man behind the boar to hold up his nan behind the bar to hold up his er, Mrs. Anna Crane, and that she with the bride and an escort.

marriage has been sugman takes a woman for a wife, while
and by Attorney-General J. Weston
and innocent man, but Sadowski has
an innocent man, but Sadowski has a divorce in St. Louis. a wife takes a husband for a lover. At Tufts was removed as District Atintensified extension of the courtintensified extension of the

George then gave what he said was the proper technique for a family quarrel, explaining that the quarrel ed and unhappy. The young man of and unhappy. The young man of the manufacture of the case as presented by the State, the case as presented b and that they were going to the Hol-

"When you have decided that a quarrel is the fairy creature of his dreams, and he, too, is disllusioned. But it at the too, is disllusioned. But it is still possible to be happy.

"Among the things that most often prevent happiness are divergence of taste—although it is not at all impossible for a prizefighter and a possible for a prizefighter and because the failings and felonies of her relatives. Set on her self-respect a mark that will burn until it wakes her at night. Her replies, not very apt in the beginning, management.

"When you have decided that a quarrel is the best remedy for the situation," he said, "do it right. Remissional tributed "misconduct" in two campaign addresses in which the State quoted Pelletier, while speak action attributed "misconduct" in two campaign addresses in which the State quoted Pelletier, while speak action attributed "misconduct" in two campaign addresses in which the State quoted Pelletier, while speak action attributed "misconduct" in two campaign addresses in which the State quoted Pelletier, while speak action attributed "misconduct" in two campaign addresses in which the State quoted Pelletier, while speak action attributed "misconduct" in two campaign addresses in which the State quoted Pelletier, while speak action attributed "misconduct" in two campaign addresses in which the State quoted Pelletier, while speak action attributed "misconduct" in two campaign addresses in which the State quoted Pelletier, while speak action attributed "misconduct" in two campaign addresses in which the state quoted Pelletier, while speak action attributed "misconduct" in two campaign addresses in which the State quoted Pelletier, while speak action attributed "misconduct" in two campaign addresses in which the state quoted Pelletier, while speak action attributed "misconduct" in two campaign addresses in which the state quoted Pelletier, while speak a vacy, clashing wills, children and bad plies, not very apt in the beginning, management plies, not very apt in the beginning, drew from the mayoralty campaign attorney in a law firm, received any was sick at my house for four days was sick at my house for four days

> offered this evidence in connection the trial there were added the names J. Errico in July, 1913, and obtained with a claim that Pelletier had "par- of Francis M. Carroll, former Fire a divorce from him June 24, 1918.

The action of assistants of Pelle- mer United States District Attorney, MANILA BUSINESS MEN ASK HARDING TO RETIRE M'INTYRE

Pelletier should be removed because James A. Reed of Missouri, who was board of directors of the American knowing their conduct to have been declared today that regardless of the improper.

Verdict, no "case" had been made ed a resolution requesting President gainst his client.

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Six High Clerics to Tie UNDER ADVISEMENT Princess Mary's Wedding Knot Next Tuesday

Empty Carriages Drawn Along Marriage Procession Route Are Merely Rehearsals-Gifts to Be Seen for a Fee.

recently was found guilty on third Crane to a share in Egan's \$125,000 wedding of Princess Mary and Vis- London has not seen since the cor- Natural Bridge avenue. This particularly sentenced to prison for life trial and sentenced to prison for life. He says his guilt has preyed on his mind and he wants to save Sadow-ski from an unjust sentence.

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man behind the bar to hold up his hands.

Arent Came Up With Pistol.

Instead of obeying, the man ducked behind the bar and came up with a revolver. Novicky fired and the man fell and he and Fred ran out to the machine and were driven away. He machine and were driven away. He went to his home at 1407 North Twelfth street, and after dark went out and bought a newspaper and learned that Arent was dead.

His conscience hurt him, he says, but it was not until he learned that the street of the says of the princes of the street and a feed at the street shand and nescort. The route through The Mall, Whitehall and Parliament street, will not be decorated throughout, but there will be two triumphal arches, and near the Abbey the roadway will be adorned with festoons of lowers supported by pillars with incremediate ornamental devices bearing portraits of the bride and bridegroom. The wedding coach will be drawn by horses instead of the traditional greys.

Testimony of Egan's Sister.

with the bride and an escort.

The route through The Mall, Whitehall and Parliament street, will not be decorated throughout, but in the city's offices and shops it is expected that suddent and shops it is expected that s

against her estranged sweetheart for conversion of an automobile that way or the other. I hope tonight that had been his gift to her.

United States Senator James A.

Seed of Missourier of conversion of an automobile that when I go to bed I can sleep, knowing that no man need suffer for my said she had for He was asked whether Margaret Crane had ever bought clothes for him, or given him money, and he ceremony the abbey flag will again lously obeyed.

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ms continuous ripple that frequently astounded to learn that her huband is going bankrupt the harder severe women, but the majority of the hearres were women, but the majority of the hearres were women, but the majority was by no means a monopoly.

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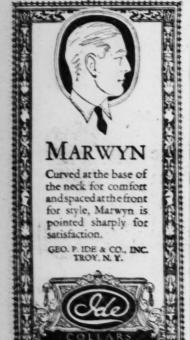
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'If you're not feeling tip-top, ready for anything and full of energy, you know it's time to clear your system. Heed the warning. Work the poison out, bilious accumulations out of liver and bowels. Flush the kidneys. Then you'll feel like a new person. All you need is a simple, old-fashioned remedy. Schoenfeld Kidney and Liver-Tea. Contains nothing but pure natural herbs, roots, barks and berries. Make it and take it like ordinary tea.

Aids Poor Complexions

ADVERTISEMENT. To Cure a Cold in One Day
Take Laxative BROMO QUININE tablets. The genuine
bears the signature of E. W.
Grove. (Be sure you get
BROMO.) 30e.

'INVESTIGATE FIRST

Edward L. Greene, of Cleveland Better Business Commission, Talks on Securities.

Some simple rules for guidance of persons who would invest their savings in commercial securities were aid down in an address by Edward L. Greene, manager of the Cleveland Better Business Commission, at the opening session of the four-day semiannual meeting of the National Better Business Commission, at Hotel

Statler today. The national commis-sion is the parent body of about 35 build up your sion is the parent body of about 35 Better Business Bureaus, including sistance and gain more energy for the which have as their object the pro-

atteed free from alcohol and drugs, said. "These elements are product, and has had more than sixty-five organization, capital, production and years success treating coughs, colds, distribution, and earnings. If an enbronchial troubles and building new terprise has not all these factors it is a speculation and the investor in it may lose his money.

Matters to Be Considered.

"Consider the value and necessity Keep strong taking Father John's of the product and if it is actually being made. Consider who the directors are and find out the character of the organization. Ask why they are seeking capital, and what percentage is for plant and what for working funds; working capital is essential. Remember that new and novel methods of production and distribution are generally expensive. Earnings increased during the war, may not be kept up now. The next time a stock salesman comes to see you, ask him about these matters. Always remember the motto of the Better Business Bureaus-Before you invest, investigate." Greene discussed the latest method

of Better Business Bureau executives is to discuss plans for making "Truth Week" a national event each year hereafter, by presidential proclamation. It would be held during the week in which occurs Washington's birthday and would foster a perpetu-ation of the ideals of truth in the

commercial world.

Charles H. Mackintosh of Chicago. president of the Associated Advertis-ing Clubs of the World, is a guest at the meeting. He said today that the period of business depression had induced numerous merchants, thereto fore truthful and conservative in their advertising, to become reckless in their published announcements with a consequent loss of prestige and of business once the public be-came aware of the change. He said that reckless and untruthful adver-tising of this character was being me, if for no other reason, by

its ultimate effect on profits. Law Enforcement Needed. Mackintosh declared that moblue sky laws for the control of "wild cat" stock sales were not so much needed as enforcement of those in existence. Enforcement is not so strict as it should be, he declared,

because of lack of facilities. He advocated the extension of enforcement powers to the officers of banks. H. J. Kenner of New York, director of the National Vigilance Com mittee, said that the promotion of stock in commercial aviation companies is coming to light as a new method of getting the money of gullible persons. Several concerns that have started selling airplane stock have proposed lines to run between several Middle Western cities, on of those mentioned being St. Louis. and the stock salesmen have uttered misleading expressions about "Gov

Melville L. Wilkinson, a director of the Associated Retailers, spoke on Truth in Advertising" at a lunched of the Advertising Club at Hotel Statler today. One of the executives here is F. M. Willson, manager of the Fort Wayne (Ind.) Better Bus ness Bureau, who, as naval recruit ing officer in St. Louis in 1918, enlisted 5500 men in three months. Various executives agreed today that the co-operation of the newspapers is helping the work for truth in ad-

LABORER IN CEMENT PLANT IS TOLD HE IS HEIR TO ESTATE

tee Is Located at Cape Girardeau.

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., Feb. 21. -Jacob Kirchoff, laborer in a ce-ment plant here, was notified today that he is one of three heirs to the large estate of his uncle, Kirchoff, in Pennsylvania. The fortune will amount to more than \$200,000, Kirchoff believes.

A search that has been going on since his uncle died early in 1920 at Pittsburg, Pa., and which has practically covered the United States, ended today, with the finding of Kirchoff. He had not seen his uncle born and reared.

WAll Users of Pressed Steel Stampings Are cordially invited

St. Louis Pressed Steel Co.

CHAMBERLAIN'S

15¢ and 35¢ Sizes

Pure Extracts

Says Klan Tarred and Feathered Him story in a local newspaper today, by the Associated Frank.

FRESNO, Cal., Feb. 21.—Reported activities of an alleged Ku Klux Klan organization in this district is under investigation, according to a

Child's THE RESERVED High Chairs .. \$1.95



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This Firm Is a Member of the Better Business Bureau of St. Louis

Again Emphasizing the Underselling Idea Back of Our February Economy Campaign-

Two-Price Suit Sale

Hundreds of New Spring Suits at Savings of a Most Surprising Nature



Conditions



Judged from a value-giving standpoint, tomorrow's event stands supreme. All the buy- qA ing resources at our command were called into action in the preparation of this sale. Not a stone was left unturned to assure its success, with the result that on Wednesday we will have an incomparable collection of the newest Spring Suits at the fractional prices of \$24 and \$44.

Beautifully Silk-Lined Suits for Women and Misses in All the Correct Spring Styles

Tricotine Suits Twill Cord Suits Domestic Tweed Suits Velour Check Suits

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STIX, BAER'& FULLER



Washington's Birthday Luncheon

Sixth Floor-Dining-Room From 11 to 2:30

> 90c THE MENU

Choice of
Cream of Tomato, Washington;
S. B. F. Appetizer
or Chicken Broth, Martha
Roast Mt. Vernon Turkey

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Cranberry Sauce
Fried Frog Legs, Sauce Tartare
Grilled Tenderioin Steak
Fresh Shrimps, Newburg
Browned Potatoes
Coionial Salad
Choice of
Cream Ple 1176. Filag Ice Cream,
Red Cherry Tart, Log Cake,
Chocolate or Vanilla Ice Cream
offee, Tea, Bottled Milk, Cocoa or Cider
Rolls and Butter

Important!

The March Sale of Curtains and Rugs

A new and complete stock of Floorcoverings, Curtains and Materials during this great annual sale, at such special prices that every purchaser is finding much satisfaction in the quality and values secured by a very small investment. The values are not to be duplicated under less unusual conditions. (Sixth Floor.)

THRIFT AVENUE The Buy-Way of St. Louis

Gingham Dresses, \$1.00

Girls' Dresses of fine quality Amoskeag gingham in plaids, light and medium pat-terns. Sizes 7 to 14 years.

Infants' Wear at 50c Long Dresses of nainsook; yoke and bottom of skirt lace trimmed. Also Flannelette Wrappers stitched in pink or blue, and nfants' Flannelette Petticoats in Gertrude

Fiber Stockings, 65c Pair Black, white and all the new shades, with lisle or garter tops. The Black stockings run a little irregular; the colors are perfect.

Umbrellas at \$1.75

Men's and Women's Gloria Cloth Umbrellas; handles of mission and ebony with high colored bakulite cap trimmings; wrist . cord and rings make them easy to carry. The men's have handles in opera and Prince of Wales styles.

Ribbons, 59c Yard Plaid and Roman Striped Ribbons for sashes, hats, etc. All good colors. 5 to 7 inches wide.

Ribbons, 32c Yard Satin-edge Moire Ribbons, Messaline, Taf-feta, Satin and Moire Ribbon, 5 and 6 inches wide. All good Spring shades are available, as well as white, pink, light blue and black.

Mixing Bowl Sets, 65c Consisting of three assorted sizes in Glass

Books, 39c Each Fiction, mostly the higher-priced original edition. About 100 titles. Three for \$1.00.

Rugs at \$2.19 Bathroom and Bedroom Rugs, woven with figures through and through. Made of new cotton yarn, in blue, pink, gray and black combinations. Size 24x48 inches.

Size gox60 inches, special, Size 27x54 inches, special, Size 36x72 inches, special,

Zephyr Ginghams, 35c Yard Imported Scotch Zephyr Ginghams, in several different size checks and beautiful colorings. 38 inches wide. Buying limit 12 yards. None to dealers.

(Square 7—Main Floor.)

Indirect Bowl Fixtures Featured Wednesday

Just 25 of these Fixtures to offer. The bowls in 10, 12 and 14 inch sizes, in many splendid patterns, in cut glass, scenic, Trosplendid patterns, in cut glass, scenic, jan and white. Complete, wired and ready (Fifth Floor.)

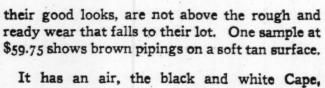
Sports Apparel Section

Opens Its Seventh Spring Season

Our Sports Apparel Section opens its Seventh Spring Season with a selection surpassing all previous years. Here, at their glorious best, you can find the wonderfully firfished garments that combine comfort and dashing good

First of all, there are the knitted things. The alpaca knitted costume illustrated at left, tops its simple skirt with a sweater blouse. Its scarf to match alternates white wool and blue silk throughout its lengths and ends with lovely long blue and white fringe. Three-piece set.

\$89.75 Real Camel's Hair Coats, in spite of



above, trimmed and belted with black leather. Its circular flare, and unusual collar, mark it as a wrap of real distinction. It is priced \$89.75. Knickers are inevitable this year, that is if one

intends to spend Spring days out of doors. In the illustration, a particularly distingue outfit shows its circular cape attached below the trim collar of a Norfolk jacket. The cape snaps on and may be discarded when one chooses to appear severely tailored. \$59.75

(Sports Department-Third Floor.)



Art Needlework Section

Offers Specials in Price and Quality

SPRING'S first note instills a longing desire in the heart of every housewife to brighten Winter's dullness with fresh Table and Cabinet Runners, or crisp Doilies-a desire fulfilled in this timely offering at prices certain to meet with approval.

Lace-Trimmed Scarfs at 79c Madeira Doilies at \$1.00 Stamped Scarfs, attractive designs for lazy-daisy embroidery, finished with lace edge. 18x50 inches.

Buffet Sets at 39c

Three-piece Buffet Sets of crash, white or oyster color; stamped in attractive designs for cross-stitch, lazy-daisy or French-

Embroidered Scarfs at 69c Scarfs embroidered in attractive conventional design in pink, blue or white.

Stamped Aprons at 50c Fudge Aprons of unbleached muslin, n attractive applique designs.

Tray Doilies, oblong in shape, attractive designs. 8x12-inch size.

Stamped Towels at 39c Of a good quality huck, stamped in pretty applique design. Full 18x36 inches.

Table Runners at \$2.95 Library Table Runners, of allover tapestry, combined with velour; trimmed with gold braid; good assortment of colors.

Buffet Sets at \$3.50 Set

Polychrome Buffet Sets, consisting of one compote and two candlesticks in polychrome or silver finish. Exceptional value.

(Second Floor.)

Women's Silk Bloomers

In Three Groups at Very Special Prices

At \$2.00

BLOOMERS of silk jersey, in knee length, are unusual quality at this price. They are finished at knee with wide shirred cuff and come in modish shades and black.

At \$3.69

Bloomers of silk twilled cashmere, sport length, have wide plaited cuff with two rows of elastic. These attractively priced Knickers come in all the newest Spring shades and in black.

At \$3.98

Extra-size Bloomers of silk jersey, in ankle length, have wide shirred cuff. They come in sult shades and black.



A Sale of Girls' Dresses

Emphasizes Unusual Values and Smart Spring Styles

MOTHERS who begin to prepare for Spring needs will find this sale a timely opportunity to lay in a supply of the many Wash Frocks needed by girls between 6 and 16. The materials used are of sturdy quality; every garment is well made after a new design. And the values are

> Gingham Dresses-Specially Priced \$2.00, \$3.00 \$3.95 and \$4.95

You can choose from several practical and attractive styles and be sure of an exceptional value in every case. Most of the Skirts are full gathered and plaited. Sashes give a perky finish to the long waistlines. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

Gay little ruffles, tucks in clusters, and touches of handwork give a touch of individuality to some Frocks. Other more tailored Dresses have cuffs of all-white or contrasting shades of organdie and pique. Sizes 6 to 16 years.

> White Dresses-Specially Priced \$3.95, \$5.00, \$7.45 and \$10.75

The fine quality of the organdie, voile and batiste used in these Dresses gives them the sheer, dainty look so appropriate for confirmation and graduation costumes.

Ruffles, ribbons and tucks, and laces add to their beauty and yet are a practical part of each Frock which is designed to give long wear and to tub satisfactorily. (Girls' Store-Third Floor.)

Women's Silk Hose Specially Priced at \$1.50

THE truly excellent quality of the silk in these full-fashioned Stockings, and the care with which they have been made marks them as being unusual values at this extremely low price.

Heels, toes, soles and garter tops are reinforced with double lisle thread, and though they are marked as "seconds," their imperfections are so slight that they will certainly not impair their wearing qualities.

Wednesday—Baby Day

Brings Interesting News for 2 to 6 Year Olds WISE mothers who appreciate true value-giving will do well to avail

themselves of this opportunity for saving on things their wee ones need-for Wednesday is Baby's own day.

A Lecture, Wednesday, Feb. 22, at 1:30 P. M., "How to Enter the World in Good Health," by a prominent obstetrician, in the Baby Shop, on the Second Floor.



Shoes for Juniors Sound Values at \$2.69 Pair

THIS group consists of splendidly made tan and black calfskin and patent leather Shoes, made in lace styles on English or broad toe lasts. Sizes 81/2 to 11 have spring heelssizes II1/2 to I have low heels.

At \$3.69 Pair

Unusual values are offered in growing girls' high Shoes, made of an excellent quality of black or brown calfskin, on English lasts. Sizes 21/2 to 7.

Infants' Dress Shoes

The soft hand-turned soles and unusually fine quality of the leather which makes these Shoes, mark them as being truly remarkable values. In patent leather with white kid tops, sizes 2 to 4, at \$2.59; sizes 4 to 8, \$3.19

(Main Floor.)

Vanta Shirts, silkoline and wool-the proper weight for Spring wear; pinless and buttonless,

Vanta Abdominal Binders, of meripo; pinless and buttonless. Vanta Knit Gowns, light weight; pinless and buttonless.

Infants' Long Dresses, lace and embroidery trimmed, Infants' Long Dresses, skirts trimmed to match fancy yokes, \$2.00

Japanese Silk Buntings, in blue; handtufted and embroidered,

Bird's-Eye Diapers, hemmed; 18436 inches; slightly imperfect. One dozen to

Miss Owens will be in the department to aid mothers in the selection of pinless and buttonless garments-the proper way to dress the baby.

A Special Selling of

Hartmann Wardrobe Trunks

At \$42.50

THESE Trunks built to meet every need of the traveler are made of the finest three-ply veneer covered, and bound with hard fiber.

Special cold-rolled steel trimmings give them added strength, and they have open cushion top, interchangeable hat box, shoe box that locks into place, drawer locking bar, wardrobe for twelve to fifteen suits or dresses. Suitable for man or woman. (Fourth Floor.)



Abundantly Provide per-V

ADVERTISING URGED AS LIVESTOCK REMEDY

Railway Man Says Industry Must Educate the Public to Eat Meat Again.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Feb. 21.—The livestock industry of the country needs advertising more than it needs lower freight rates, Charles Dillon, assist ant to the chairman of the Association of Railway Executives, said yesterday in a statement issued by the association.

"The indifference of meat producers," the statement said, "to the developments going on right under their noses is largely responsible for most of the depression from which their business has been and is suf-

"Not until very recently has anyone in that industry sensed the truth and even then the situation was accurately analyzed by the packers and not by the livestock

"During the war in Europe the American Government, through its own agencies and in every publication in the nation appealed to the people not to eat meat. We had meatless days, porkless days, beef-less days. The National Dairy Association spent literally hundreds of thousands of dollars advertising the comparative nutritive value of milk. cream and cheese and butter and ice

"What was result? The per capita consumption of dressed meat and lard in the United States was 181 1/2

pounds in 1900. "In 1920 it had fallen to 154.3 pounds, a decrease in two decades of 27.2 pounds per capita annually.
This was a loss of potential meat umption of almost 3,000,000,000 pounds.

"Railroads rates had nothing to do with this situation.

"As the demand for meat deepeased very naturally the prices fell. At one time last fall retail meat prices in Cleveland, O., and Sale Lake City were identical. Oth-er elements in the 'ruination' of the livestock industry are the cost of feed in transit and in the markets, the cost of yardage and commission charges.

"Throughout this entire period of decreasing prices and lessening demand the livestock industry did not spend a dollar to overcome the de-pression. The people have been edeated away from meat and a reduction in freight rates won't put them back on the old ration. In the absence of the patriotic appeal they can be trained in only one way to use it again, and that is by advertising, precisely as the dairy in-dustry and the makers of prepared substitutes for meat have done."

ANTHRAX PATIENT RECOVERS

The condition of George Schreck, 19 years old, of 2740 Cherokee street, who was taken to the city hospital everal weeks ago after he was found to have anthrax, has shown so marked an improvement following treatment with antianthrax serum that his discharge from the hospital is expected within a week. Schreck contracted the disease from the horsehair bristles of a shaving

Physicians say he is almost fully vered. He will be held until a small ulcer on his cheek, which was the point of infection, has disap-

Hofman Exonerated in Auto Case. venue, whose automobile knocked down Henry B. Thomas, 6 years old, of 2832 4 Ohio avenue, Nov. 21 last, near Gravois and Ohio avenues, was acquitted of a charge of felonious wounding yesterday by a jury in Circuit Judge Miller's court. Thomas and several other boys were crossing the street on their way to a parochial school. Hofman stopped his auto-mobile and carried the boy into a drug store and called a physician.
The boy suffered minor lacerations boy suffered minor lacerations and bruises. Hofman testified he and could not avoid the accident.

ADVERTISEMENT

Increases the action of the intestines

Hundreds of men and women have already found freedom from laxatives by eating Flanchmann's fresh

proper elimination of waste matter should be brought about by food. One dector comes right out and states plainly that the indiscrim-inate use of cathertics is one of the

Physicians all over the country are recommending Fleischmann's fresh yeast because it is a fresh food, rich in those elements which keep the intestines healthy. In one

Try it out for yourself. Begin to-dayby adding for Scales of Fleisch-mann's Yeast to your everyday dist. Esep it up and use how nor-mally and regularly your investigate. mally and regularly your intestines act. Be sure it's Plainchmann's Yeast—the familar tin-foil pack-age with the yellow label. Place a

Boys' \$1.00 Blouses

Special at.....69c

C Blouses that are just the thing for play or school; made of excellent fast color percales, in new Spring patterns; have yoke, faced sleeves, and in Eton or attached collar style, and splendidly made. Eton-collar style in sizes 4 to 8 years. Collar attached style in sizes 6 to 18 years. Second Floor

Famous-Barr Co

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise-Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

Women and Misses Will Find Here Remarkable Selection in Fashionable Spring Frocks

Offered in Three Splendidly Varied Groups at

Models for street and afternoon wear-made in scores of smart styles and of the silk and wool fabrics most popular for Spring. Trimmings of beads, ribbons, tassels and embroideries are employed in many delightful ways-in fact, Frocks of such desirable styling are not often obtainable at these moderate prices. Sizes 14 to 44.

Materials

Taffetas Canton Crepe Georgette Roshanara Crepe Crepe Knit Tricotine Poiret Twill Charmeuse

Spring Colors Periwinkle Corn Flower Mohawk Tomato Cerise Rust Navy

For Women and Misses-Many New Models in

Sport Coats for Spring

Handsomely tailored of American polo, jersey or chinchilla-in raglan effect or flared and belted models—finished with large patch pockets. Sizes \$19.75 to \$25

Fearth Floor

5000 Yards of Silks

\$2.50 and \$3 Grades offered Wednesday at, yard... ■ If you are going to fashion the Frocks for your Spring ward-

robe you will want to avail yourself of this opportunity to buy the materials at a saving. The assortment includes plain and fancy Silks of the most popular kinds, with plenty of the ever-wanted black

40-inch colored satin 40-inch crepe de chine 40-inch printed foulards 36-inch printed warps 40-inch black charmeuse 36-inch Corticelli taffetas 36-inch black taffetas 36-inch satin stripes 32-inch broadcloth shirtings

Wednesday-An Extensive and Important

SALE OF NOTIO



Every Day Needs

Red Seal Hair Nets, doz., 79c

Blue Bird Silk Hair Nets, fringe

Carmen Hair Nets, 4 for 25c

Nassan Basting Cotton: white:

Dorcas Darning Cotton; white

Maid of America Fasteners,

Kohinor Snaps; doz 55e 25c Snap Tape, yard ... 10e

Ajax Needle Point Pins. 5c Duplex Safety Pins, card. 5c

100 Count Pin Cubes, various colors: large and small, 7c "Dainty" Invisible Hair Pins

Gypsy Assorted Hair Pins. 5c

3-in-One Oil; large size... 15c 60-inch Dean Tape Lines. 15c

35c fancy Sew-on Hose Sup-

35c Colonial Waist Supporters,

"Wilsnap"

Fasteners

cards to a customer. Wed-nesday at the special price of, 5c

White or black in all sizes. One dozen on card and limit of one dozen

75c Pad Supporters

ck-150 count, box, 5c

Defender Safety Pins.... Imported Safety Pins

dozen, 25c; card 21/2C Cabinor Snaps; doz 55c

only; doz., 35c. Each.

Favorite Thread, doz. ...

dozen SSc: each

Each

offering at very decided savings many things that are of daily use in every household. The economical shopper will realize that to profit fully by this sale all needs should be supplied here tomorrow, but come early as some of the quantities are limited and no mail or phone orders will be

400 Count Pins "Sampson's" perfect point American Pins-limit of one

per dozen, 33c; ac per paper...... 3c

Spool Silk "Beldings" or "Corticelli" 100-yard Silk, in black and white and all shades. Lim-it 6 to a customer—each. 10c

Collar Bands Myman's Collar Bands in sizes 14 to 17; slight seconds of 15c

grade. Special,

Hooks and Eyes De Long's Hooks and Eyes, in black and white; all sizes; two dozen on card; limit of six to a customer; per card 6C

R. M. C. Crochet Cotton Mercerized Crochet Cott white, eeru and colors. Limit of .oc per ball

Shinola Home Sets Consists of brush and bristle dauber; 27c

Hooks and Eyes Odds and ends in black and white; sizes 0, 1 and 2; three cards for

"Surety" Hair Nets All staple shades, excepting white or gray—cap and fringe styles and guaranteed perfect. Per dozen, 75c. 7c Each

Every Day Needs

2-in-One Shoe Polish 9c Wooden Shoe Trees, pair, 7c Dress Weights; dozen Laces

8-yard Tubular and Flat Corset Imported Coat Hangers Dutch Pure Linen Tape. Non-Twist India Tape; 25c valne: bundle . 10-yard Superior Twilled Tape, Milward's Sewing Needles, 6c 23c Machine Straps, standard length 5c Rubber Aprons .29e

Heavy Aluminum Thimbles, Se 25c Rubber Curiers: 4 and to bunch 1Sc Imported Waving Irons 15c 15c White Featherstitch Braid. 4-yard bolts Imported Stickerei: 4 yds. Sc J. & J. Sanitary Napkins-12 in Kotex Sanitary Napkins-12 in 50c Sanitary Aprons 32c 50c and 60c Black Belting: 3 and 4 in. widths; yard, 10c English Duck Beiting; 2-inch

21/2 and 3 inch widths, 9c, 11c Coats' Spool Cotton

width

150-vard spools in numbers. Come in black and white and limit of 6 spools to a customer. Spe cial value, Wednesday, 23c 6 speeds



Plain color, checked, plaid or striped Ginghams, of good washable quality: what many will need for Spring.



Beginning Tomorrow—Another & Those Importa

From Hundreds of Hats, in an Extreme Variety of Newest Spring Styles Charle Made Tomorrow at ..

The February campaign that is being conducted to demonstrate per-value giving ability St. Louis' Foremost Store, what could be more fitting or more timely a remarkable offering newest Spring Millinery? Prominent New York makers have coor in the state of the particle of

Charming Spring Styles for Misses, Wen and Ma

A bewildering variety of styles in black, conventional colors and the fashion-favored periwinkle, canna, red, jade, Copen and

Fruit and flower trimmed Sailors and becoming Pokes.

Popular Ribbon Hats of bright, Spring with the dashing in like coloring.

Ostrich-trimmed Hats of dressy smartne

Large droop Pokes, ornamented mons' Hats of hairbre flowers—very youthful in effect. med with burnt fancies.

of Canton crepe an

A Sale That Should Attract Wednesday Shoppers From the Opening at 9 A. M.

In Our February Sale of Girls' Spring Apparel-\$5 to \$10 "Echo Maid" Dresses

Are Being Offered at

For Wednesday's selling one hundred Frocks have been added to this \$3.90 very special group. All in newest styles—of ginghams, crepes and combi-



Girls' Coats and Capes

Extreme \$Q.95 Values at

Reefer and sports coats, wraps and capes, of tweed, velour and homespun; smart peckets, belts and collars; all popular spring colors. Sizes 6 to 16.

Bloomer Dresses Extreme Values . . .

Hand-smocked and tailored dresses of gingham and chambray -all very jauntily styled. Sizes 7 to 10 years.

"Lasse Kilt" Skirts Extreme Values at . . .

Very popular skirts for girls from 10 to 14. Full-pleated models with suspender straps; of velous or tweeds. Plain colors, plaids and checks. 27 Pourth Floor

Women Should Anticipate All Needs Rese 2600 Pairs of



Those of a grat have repeatedly proven their the regular price. Every pair is a woven of excellent quality pure the and is made in full-fashioned style-tunity to supply ds at a remarkable

In black in of medium

weight. All wy, mercerized, double gara Sizes 81/2 to 10.

High-Grade Water Power

Washing Machines

A reliable Washing Machine that has large wooden tub and warranted motor. Furnished complete with hose and attachments, ready to run. Very easy to operate.

32.25 Famous-Barr Paint; all colors; gallon can. \$1.20 Famous-Barr Paint; all colors; 1/2 gailon can. 65c Famous-Barr Paint: all colors; quart can. \$5.25 Poultry Wire; 150 feet, 4 ft. high, 2-inch mesh. \$2.70 Poultry Wire; 75 feet; 4 ft. high; 2-inch mesh. \$2.25 Aluminum Cookers, six-quart size, with cover \$1.25 \$2.25 Aluminum Teakettles; six quarts \$1.25 \$2 Viko Aluminum Doub, Bice or Cereal Boilers; 1½-qt., \$1.24 \$2.95 Aluminum Colanders; 10 inches in diameter ... \$1.89 \$2.60 Viko Aluminum Double Boilers; 2-quart size ... \$1.65

\$5.60 Wash Boilers Heavy all-copper Boilers, large No. 8 size, with ationary wood handles and high tin \$4.19

Kirk's White Flake Soap The family Seap for un versal use; regular size cake no phone or mail order filled. 10 bars for

Extraordinary Purchasele of 1200



\$16.50 and \$18.50 Values, Beginning To Morning, at ..

With schools being closed to there can take advanta usual opportunity and will their boys down bright fitted in one of these splendid its of smartest style.

New models expertly tailored of all-wed light and medium weight suitable for Spring wear and in the wanted shades of brown and gray as well as fancy mixture.

A Saving Opportunity I

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Dinner Sets

¶ Light-weight English semi-porcelain Sets, consisting of 100 pieces and in attractively bordered patterns, including white and gold. Complete with bread and butter plates, and

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri or the West.

For Washington's Birthday-Chocolate Cherries

Regularly 75c—49c Special at, Lb...49c

I Deliciously juicy Cherries, dipped in cream fondant and coated with sweet chocolate.

Patriotic Tea Sticks Red, white and blue Sticks and very good they are. Regularly 50c. Special at, 33c

Patriotic favors and nov-ellies suitable for George Washington's birthday celebration-of many kinds and at varying prices. Main Floor

Wednesday-In the Infants Shop-

Infants' Petticoats

Special \$1

Made in Gertrude style of good quality flannel; with shell stitching and embroidered sprays.

Muslin Crib Sheets 36x64-inch size; of splendid grade white muslin; with hemstitched hem. Special, each

Muslin Pillowslips of the same quality, to match above sheets; with hemstitched

Crib Blankets "Esmond" Crib Blankets in pink and blue; with white nursery figures; 30x40-

Rubber Diapers Kleinert Rubber Diapers; made in "Jiffy" style, of natural color rubber. Medium

February Sale of Curtains

Affords Exceptional Savings-

The expense of re-curtaining your home for Spring will be materially reduced by taking advantage of these extraordinary values. This is only a partial list of the many items.

> Marquisette Curtains \$3.75 Grade \$ 1.95

Featured Wednesday, in the eventful February Sale of Curtains, is this remarkable saving on mercerized Marquisette Curtains of splendid quality. White only, trimmed on edge with Cluny lace and large Princess corner motifs.

Net Curtains \$4 to \$5 Values—Pair... \$2.95

Trimmed with dainty Princess and filet lace edges; also Marquisette Curtains, with wide Cluny lace insertion and edge.

Lace Curtains \$5 and \$6 Values—Pair.... \$3.85

Good quality Filet and Scotch net weaves, in ivory and Arabian colors. Many attractive patterns.

Irish Point Curtains Cretonne \$6.50 to \$8.50 Values—Pair....... \$4.65 Imported Lace Curtains in beau-

\$5 to \$6.95 \$2.85

Choice of a host of models fashioned of all-wool yarns, in plain or fancy weaves, in belted and sash effects, some

of which have all-around belts, also novelty pockets. Many

are trimmed with white angora wool. In correct new 1922

Values at ...

\$2.98 and \$3.98 Sweaters

Just 242 Wool Sweaters that have become soiled and mussed from handling. Slipover, smeck and Tuxedo styles. Good assortment of colors and sizes.

shades and combinations.

tiful designs, mounted on excellent quality netting. Also included are novelty net Curtains with Princess edges and corner motifs.

Drapery Velour \$3.50 Value, \$1.95

Of splendid quality velour, in wanted colors of blue, mulberry, brown, gold and green. 50 inches Sunfast Madras \$1.25 Quality, 85c

Beautiful mercerized Madras for curtains and overdraperies. Come in all the wanted colors.

> Curtain Madras 75c Grade, 45c

Scotch Curtain Madras of a splendid quality. Cream ground, with colored figure in blue, gold

50c Quality, 28c

Large assortment of attractive cretonne, in light and dark color effects. 36 inches wide and an exceptional quality at this special

Just Arrived-A Large Assortment of Decidedly

Clever Spring Sweaters

Wednesday-A Really Remarkable Sale of Women's

\$20 to \$25 Imported Lace Curtains

Included in this group are beautiful Duchess Lace Curtains, Irish Points and Swiss Point Curtains, suitable for parlors, living rooms and libraries. Many handsome patterns.

Anticipate All Needs Fine 2600 Pairs of

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Hats of dressy smartness

Pokes, ornamented with

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Those of a quant have repeatedly proven their wo the regular price. Every pair is sple toven of excellent quality pure three and is made in full-fashioned style—surprising opportunity to supply as at a remarkable saving.

> In black an n-of medium weight. All way, mercerized, double garter dies 81/2 to 10.

Wool Pants Suits

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Tan Gabardine

Raincoats

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-the ideal fabric for all-weather wear and of just the proper

All are in the newest double-breasted style; with inverted pleat, all-around belt, silk lining and convertible collar. All sizes for men and young men.



Choose to Advantage From This Value-Giving in

Wilton Velvet Rugs

\$45 Grade \$37.50 for.....

I Especially attractive is this splendid assortment of seamlessly woven Rugs, in beautiful, rich color combinations, and wide variety of newest designs, including Chinese, medallion and small chintz patterns. All have fringed ends. 8.3x10.6 size.

of the most desirable types—all of excellent quality hair—are offered Wednesday at the following special prices:

Fortunately purchased from a well-known maker-tailored in the correct new styles -lined with good quality silk-offering

\$27.50 to \$34.50 Values

You would naturally expect to pay a great deal more than \$22.65 for Suits that are as smartly tailored and attractive as these, so it will be wisdom to make your selection early tomorrow.

> Box-back, belted, strictly tailored and trimmed models of tweeds in the conservative and high colored tweeds, also Suits of navy tricotine. Many models are effectively trimmed with beads, braids and em-

citizens, including representatives of various civic and other organizations, at Central High School last evening, unanimously adopted a resolution approving the proposal to continue the school tax rate at 85 cents on the hundred dollars, which will be voted on at a special election March 28. The resolution was in recognition of the desire to main-

Gathering of More Than 1000

Persons at Central High School Adopts Resolution.

recognition of the desire to main-tain the work of the Board of Edu-cation at its present efficiency.

W. Frank Carter, attorney, for-mer president of the board, presided.
The resolution was introduced by Circuit Judge Grimm. President Tobin of the Board of Education told of the needs of the schools, and said that the erection of two and said that the erection of two
proposed new high schools would
enable the conversion of Yeatman
and McKinley high schools into
junior high schools.

Mrs. Elias Michael of 4234 Westminster place, widow of a former
member of the Board of education,
was one of the speakers.

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WARRANT CHARGES FEDERAL ORY AGENT WITH ASSAULT TO KILL

Action at Clayton Against Douglas
Baker Result of Shooting at Maplewood Saturday Night.
A warrant was issued at Clayton
yesterday afternoon by Justice of the
Peace Stecker charging Douglas Baker, a Federal prohibition enforcement agent, with assault with intent
to kill, it being alleged that Baker
shot Henry Kraemer, proprietor of
a saloon at 7343 Manchester read,
Maplewood, in the course of a raid
on the saloon Saturday night. The on the saloon Saturday night. The complaint was sworn to by Kramer's son, Henry Kraemer Jr.

The raid, as has been told, was led

by Gus O. Nations, chief prohibition enforcement officer in this district, who was accompanied by five assis-tants. The saloon proprietor and customers engaged in a demonstra-tion against the officers and a fight followed. One shot was fired and it struck Kraemer in the left leg, break-ing the bone between the ankle and

SHRINE DIRECTORS HOLDING MEETING IN KANSAS CITY

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 21.—The lection of the convention city for 1923 was the principal event on to-day's program of the two-day con-vention of the Shrine Directors' As-sociation of North America, in session here. A large delegation f Indianapolis announced their in tion of making a strong bid for the 1923 meeting. Approximately 250 delegates from all parts of the Unitdelegates from all parts of the United States and Canada are attending.
The initiation of a class of 300
novices tonight will close the convention. It was expected that the
ceremonials would attract more than
2000 shriners from Missouri, Kanass
and Oklahoma.

Prizes of \$100, \$75 and \$50 were offered by visiting directors in stunt contest scheduled to follow

TWO KROGER HOLDUPS REPORTED

John H. Guthrie of 3302 North in the store and had taken \$55 and a check for \$2 from the cash register.

Frank Joerges of 2710A Connecticut street, manager of a Kroger store at 1927 Alice avenue, told the police one man armed with a revolver had entered his store at 4:35 p. m. and had made him lie down behind the counter and robbed the cash register of \$45.

Venizelos Passes Night at Lima.

By the Associated Press.

LIMA, Peru, Feb. 21.—Forms

Premier Venizelos of Greece arrive

banquet by the American Cha d'Affaires. He intends to sail to for Chile.

ADVEBTISEMENT. .

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\$16.50 and

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neat effects in cheviot and cassimere. Single and subje-breasted; coats alpaca lined and have yoke, pleats at belt; knickers have reinforced seams and are lined imaghout. Sizes 6 to 18 years.

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FUR COATS

And there are light and

The newest styles for Spring at such a low price. And

Wool Hose,

Tells Rheumatism Sufferers to Eat Less Meat and Take Salts

Rheumatism is easier to avoid than cure, states a well-known author- by the Associated Press. v. We are advised to dress warmly;

skin pores are closed, thus forcing Magdalena. eliminate the nric acid which keeps he has a chance for recovery

ful in a glass of water and drink revolver which was discharged when before breakfast each morning for a it struck the floor.

YOUNG MARBURG'S EYES

Son of Former Minister to Belgium Said to Have Chance for Recovery After Gun Accident.

NOGALES, Ariz., Feb. 21 .- Folkeep the feet dry; avoid exposure; eat fowing an operation in which both ess meat, but drink plenty of good eyes were removed, Theodore Mar-Rheumatism is a direct result of burg Jr., son of the former Miniscating too much meat and other rich foods that produce uric acid which is absorbed into the blood. It is the function of the kidneys to filter this acid from the blood and cast it out; the pores of the skin are also a means. the pores of the skin are also a means day at Magdalena, Sonora, Mexico. of freeing the blood of this impurity. according to information received In damp and chilly cold weather the tonight. Marburg is in a hospital at

the kidneys to do double work, they Physicians and close friends of ecome weak and sluggish and fail to young Marburg assert they believe occumulating and circulating through was shot through the head Friday the system, eventually settling in the night while in his rooms over the of-At the first twinge of rheumatism. Co. at Magdalena. A telegram to At the first twinge of rheumatism American Consul P. J. Dyer at Noget from any pharmacy about four gales. Sonora, described the shooting ounces of Jad Salts; put a tablespoon as accidental. It said he dropped a

before breakfast each morning for a it struck the floor.

week. This is said to eliminate uric acid by stimulating the kidneys to normal action, thus ridding the blood of these impurities.

Marburg's father, who is on his way, from Baltimore. Md., is expected to reach the bedside of his son of these impurities.

Wednesday. Mrs. W. Breckford Wednesday. Mrs. W. Breckford way, for the bedside of his son his way, from Baltimore. Jad Salts is inexpensive, harmless Kibbey, wife of the wounded man's and is made from the acid of grapes business partner, is at Tucson. Ariz. and lemon juice, combined with lithia awaiting the arrival of the elder and is used with excellent results by Marburg. She will accompany him thousands of folks who are subject to Magdalena. The trip probably Kibber telephoned to Nogales as-TO GET DESIRABLE TENANTS stating that Marburg's condition has mproved and that hope for his re-

very has not been abandoned. The State Department at Washgton, evidently informed ing Marburg had expired, asked onsul Dyer today to take charge of stating he still is alive.

CONSULAR LEAGUE REVIVAL URGED TO ADVANCE ST. LOUIS

salvador Representative Suggests Reorganization of Body and Publication of Magazine.

Rafael Garcia Escobar, Consul of alvador in St. Louis, has written to M. E. Pasmezoglu, Greek Consul and secretary of the Consular League St. Louis, suggesting a reorganization of the league to increase its urchasing center for foreign | mernants. He states that, so far as he knows, no meetings of the league have been held for a year or more. He also suggests the publication a consular magazine, in which each Consul could tell in his own language the trading opportunities St. Louis offers to his countrymen, and in which there might be printed in English information as to the re-sources and opportunities in the various countries. He says that neighboring states are drawing

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power without its own merchants

and industries taking note of the

fact." and adds that this condition

is due to the want of initiative and

effective advertising.

Dry Agent States Methods Assailed fore He Took Office.

ibition enforcement agent in this which he said the criticism of pro ibition enforcement methods made by Irvine Mitchell, in a statement explaining his resignation as United States Commissioner, did not apply to him because he had been in office only 18 days when Mitchell resigned Mitchell said this was true, and it is

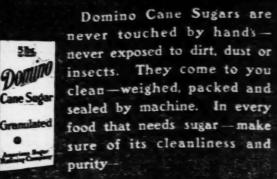
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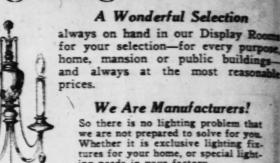
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American semi-porce lain, in plain shapes with dainty border decoration and striped gold handles.

50-piece Sets, in the same design are specially \$13.45 priced at China Shop-Fourth Floor.

P. S .- See our beautiful display of Madeira Linens in the Linen Shop—Secand Floor.

Ruffled Marquisette Curtains, \$1.59 a Pair

We offer 450 pairs of these Curtains which are excellent in quality and of regulation width and

Ruffled Voile Curtains, \$2.95 a.Pair

325 pairs of fine Voile Curtains are finished with double ruffle, and hemstitched hem effect. Tiebacks to match.

Ruffled Grenadine Curtains, \$4.85 a Pair

We have just received a new lot of fine Grenadines with double ruffle effect. in dots of various sizes. A good choice for bedrooms. Curtains, 98c a Pair

550 pairs of hemstitched Marquisette Curtains of very good quality.

Drapery Shop-Fourth Floer

P. S.—Our display of euc cretonnes includes many attractive designs for

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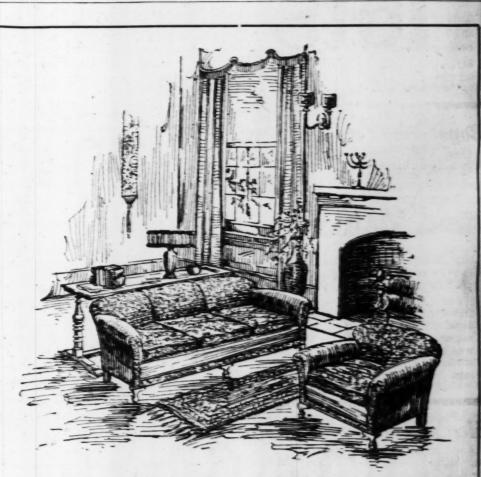
White Goods Now at These Prices 25c English Nainsook;

36-inch; a yard 20c 85c Plain Voile; 40-inch finest combed yarns; a yd.

Lingerie Batiste; 40-in.: for baby garments, underwear and blouses; a yard

\$2.00 Plain Voile: 45inch: sheer chiffon finish for handmade blouses or frocks; a yard \$1.25 White Goods Shop-Second Floor.

Only six more days to buy Herrick Refrigerators at 15% less than the new



Would you pay \$175 for this Davenport and Chair?

It is an example of the many exceptional values which you will find here in the February Sale

The Suite includes a comfortable davenport with armchair or rocker, built of mahogany, in Queen Anne design, upholstered in combination plain and figured velour, in mulberry or old blue.

The individual cushions, spring edge construction and welted back, add to the charm and comfort of this low priced Suite. Three pieces, davenport, with both armchair and rocker complete, \$225.

Furniture Shop-Fifth Floor.

New Colored Cottons-Many Designs Ready for Your Choosing

A LMOST daily new materials are arriving for fashioning all sorts of Spring and Summer apparel from the simplest school frock for some tiny miss to the most elaborate Summer gown for dressy occasions.

Filetex Voiles, in lovely shades, 40 inches wide, a yard \$1.00

dainty eyelet and dot effects in most desirable shades, a Tissue Ginghams make very cool Summer freeks and launder beautifully. An explaids, stripes, 36 inches wide, a yard

David and John Anderson Scotch Zephyr Ginghams are the very best to choose for the fashionable gingham frock for street wear, for the patterns and colors are very

smart and the quality is the very finest, a yard \$1.25 Dress Ginghams, in a large selection of both plaids and checks, a very unusual value.

Kimono Silks, in appropriate patterns and colors to

Colored Goods Shop-Second Floor.

P. S.—The Butterick Pattern Shop is located adjacent to the Piece Goods Shops-Second Floor.

7-Lb. Car

Boys' \$2.50

Middy and Balkan tyles with sailor style ollar. Well made of Peggy cloth and Leon mitings, and trim with braid, open cuffs emblem on sleeve.

\$11.48 2-1

Boys' Suits of neat cassimere mixtures in belt - all - arou style with inve ed pleat yoke be to 16 years.

Boys' 79c

One and thre lash models in ligh and dark mixtur and attractive pa terns. All are ser lined. Sizes from

Men's \$25 Just the Coat S

ragian sleeve style with belt all around. Silk serge

Men's \$1.00

A special group fro our regular stock fered at this remar able saving for imm diate disposal. Fla fleeced and ribbed as fleeced Shirts and Dr

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Full-size cot-Comforts, cove with sturdy, flo printed fabric.

\$6.95 & \$7.

Full size sample Blankets; some is plaids or broke plaids others p white. Of fine mixed with cotton

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40-inch all-wool Crepe Weaves in navy blue, tan, Newport, Mohawk, Meadow brook, Hollywood, Copen-hagen, brown, hen-na or black. (Main Floor.)

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Men's \$25 Gabardines Just the Coat for early Spring days. Made in raglan sleeve style _ with belt all-

around. Silk serge yoke and sleeve linings. Sizes from 34 to 42. (Main Floor-Men's Store,

Men's \$1.00 Union Suits

A special group from our regular stock offered at this remarkable saving for immediate disposal. Flatfleeced and ribbed and fleeced Shirts and Drawers in broken sizes.

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\$3.95 Comforts for Full-size cot-).50 ton filled scroll stitched Comforts, covered with sturdy, floral

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\$6.95 & \$7.50 Blankets Full size sample Blankets; some in plaids or broken plaids—others plain Pair

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\$8.95 Bed Sets for Colored Marseilles Bed Sets
with heavy raised
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Metal and cellu-loid Girdles, also imported cut bead Girdles in blue, black, brown and purple. With heavy bead tassel. (Third Floor-Nugents.)

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New Low Shoes

Brown Satin Tongue

Pumps, Brown Kid 1-strap timps, Gray Suede 1-strap Pumps and Patent Kid Opera Pumps with turn soles and full or Baby Louis heels. All sizes from 3 to 7— A to C widths. Exceptional values at \$1.95.



\$8.95 Bed Springs

High-grade, warranted 25 \$6.90 years. El-

coil, steel slatted support. All sizes. (Third Floor.)

Wednesday we offer you \$1-inch, 49c fine quality, unbleached 'Sheeting, free from black specks at this special price. (Bargain Basement—Nugents.)

20c Bleached Muslin Full bolts of fine quality, yard wide Bleached Muslin. Excellent weight

35c Shaving Cream

75c Brown Sheeting

25c Williams' Shaving Stick or Cream, especial-ly priced for Wednesday only. (Main Floor.)

35c Talcum

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50c Face

Powder 35c

Pompeian Face owder offered (Main Floor.)

\$1.50 to \$2.75 Veils \$

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\$1 and \$1.25 Neckwear

Women's ba-tiste Handker-chiefs, hand-somely embroid-ered in artistic designs.

25c

'Kerchiefs

Men's fine quality batiste Handkerchiefs, with beautiful satin stripe. (Main Floor.)

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six90-inch size. Slight size scients of one of the best-known brands made. While 120 last. (Bargain Basement—Nugents.) \$1.50 to \$1.95 Dresses Wo men's Dresses of voile, ging-ham, chambray and percales; trimmed with sashes, tunics, crochet buttons, fancy collar and cuffs. While 200 last. (Bargain Basement—Nugents.)

Remnants Krinkled Dimity, 39c & 59c Yd. Bargain Basement—Nugents.)

BASDIDIT

\$1.75 Bed Sheets

Sample Curtains, 10c,19c,29c Included are Sample Cur-tains, Curtain Corners and Curtain Nets. Lengths from 1 to 2% yards. Many alike in white, cream and ecru tints. While 2000 last. (Bargain Basement.)

Remnants \$1 Damask Bates Damask in fast colors of blue and red and buff, in assorted patterns. Lengths of 14 to 12 yards, for scarfs, covers, etc. May be matched to make cloths. Each, 19c. (Bargain Basement—Nugents.)

\$2 Satin Charmeuse g6-inch firm qual-ity, all-silk, \$1.19 ity, all-silk, work, soft, rich satin finish. Brown, navy and black.
(Bargain Basement—Nugents.)

89c and \$1 Remnants 36-inch, all-wool French and Storm Serges, in assorted colors. Lengths to 6 yards. (Bargain Basement—Nugents.)

Boys' \$7.50 Suits Drab Corduroy Suits, \$4.67 style, with in one pair knickerbocker trou-sers. Sizes from 7 to 17 years (Bargain Basement—Nugents.)

75c and \$1 Bloomers Made of sateen, batiste and lingerie cloth; plain and lace trimmed, reinfroed; out full. All sizes (Bargain Bassment—Nagenta)

\$1.50 Silk Hose women's 1.18
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silk Hose,
with lisle heel, toe and top.
Black and cordovan. Sizes,
84 to 10. Seconds.
(Bargain Basement—Nugents.) Women's 35c Vests

Fine ribbed, with crocheted yoke, full size. Seconds. Size 36 to 44. Bargain Basement—Nugents.) Yard-Wide Percales

36-inch Pegcales
in white and light
colored grounds
with all neat colored figures, stripes and dota
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\$3.95 Silk Petticoats Of good quality silk jersey, messa-line or changeable

lent assortment of colors. Made with deep flounces in several pretty styles.

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\$3.50 and \$3.95 Lingerie Fine Philippine Nainsook Gowns and Envelopes; very pret-

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\$8 to \$10 Corsets

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ment or bargain departments of big retail stores.

An excellent business in steel is being done by dealers with wars-house stocks in this region. Building has taken a spurt ahead with the ending of the recent cold spell, and Yes, the Relief Afforded by Pyramid hardware is evidently in better deplie Suppositories Is Truly a shown no improvement as mill men are awaiting stabilization of the raw silk market before considering expansion of production.

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PRICES AT RECORD LEVEL. ST. PAUL, Minn.—Prices of agri-ultural products in the Northwest limbed to record levels for the year during the last week, and this has confirmed a growing confidence that this territory will enjoy a substan-tial business revival this year. Live-Dyramid Pile Suppositories, by nears do so at once. Get a 60 to at any drug store. Avoid spring sales. Flour prices have repain and distress, get quick repain a new lease of comfort, wheat market and railroads report sponded to exceptional gains in the

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PITTSBURG, Pa.—More orders for window glass were received during the last week than for any similar period since Jan. 1. Glass containers and pressed and blown glass-

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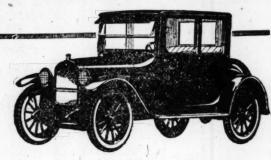
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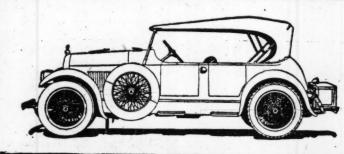
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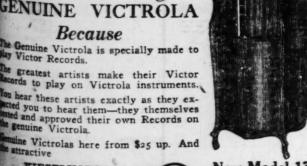
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hich began last fall is being main-SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.-Lumber mill operations in California have been delayed by bad weather and the movement from the mills has been checked somewhat, but demand for local building operations is on

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COAL AND COKE. UNIONTOWN, Pa.-Spot furnace coke ranges from \$2.90 to \$3, with spot foundry at \$3.75 to \$4.25. A contract for furnace coke running to July 1 has been made at \$3.25, while 75 cars for prompt delivery sold at \$3.25 and 50 cars at \$3.50.

FORT WORTH, Tex .- The shoe business, which has dragged so in this territory that many salesmen were withdrawn from the road, is beginning to improve. Inquiries and mail orders from country merchants indicate they are willing now to buy in sizeable quantities. Shoe men delare the public in Texas and Oklahoma is abandoning the idea that sive profits at present prices.

NEW YORK .- The diamond market is showing more strength in conformity with the rise in foreign exchange. The price of platinum has fallen \$5 an ounce, platinum being quoted at \$90, platinum with 5 per cent iridium at \$95, and with 10 10c 2 for 25c 15c per cent iridium at \$100. Mid-West Cigar Co., Inc.

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BOSTON .- The dullness in the cotton goods trade has resulted in many New England mills accumulating reserve stocks of goods. New Bedford, the fine goods manufacturing center, is operating at about 60 per cent of capacity, and Fall River, making slightly lower grade products, is running at about 70 per cent.

CHESTER, S. C .- Two of the Carhart denim mills in this district suspended operations this week. The cause assigned was inability to dispose of denims at the present time.

SAN FRANCISCO .- Heavy planting of fruit trees is reported from all parts of California. In the north apricots, grapes and figs take the lead, with prunes and peaces also

reached its highest point in weeks this week in the Chicago area, the nills operating at between 55 and 60 per cent of capacity.

CANNED GOODS. canned tomatoes from surplus army supplies is being offered in this market by an Eastern broker at low

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. - Flour prices have advanced sharply in the ast week, reflecting the strength in wheat, but the demand is not large.

CHICAGO,-Signs point to a lower trading level in butter in the local market, with the only buying done

n a hand-to-mouth basis. AUTOMOBILE PARTS. MARYSVILLE, Mich .- The American Bushings Co., which provides brass piston bushings for Ford and other large automobile manufactur-

ers, has received a volume of orders and now is operating with two shifts.

DECLINE IN WHOLESALE PRICES SHOWN IN JANUARY

Labor Department's Index Number Was 148, on Basis of 100 for Jan-uary in 1913.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—Wholesale prope on the average approached slightly nearer the 1913 level in January, according to information made public today by the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the Department of Labor. The bureau's weighted index number, based on 100 for the 1913 wholesale price level, stood at 148 last month, compared with 149 in December and

177 in January, 1921. Prices generally last month represented a decline over the same month of a year ago of 16 per cent. Of all commodity groups, agricul-tural products alone showed an advance in prices during the month, gaining approximately 2% per cent. In all other groups decreases were ecorded ranging from 1/2 to 1 per cent for building materials to 31/2 per cent for food. Clothes and clothing declined 1 per cent, chemicals and drugs 11/4 per cent, metals and housefurnishings goods 1% per cent and fuel and lighting materials over per cent. In the group of miscellaneous commodities the decline in verage prices was 11/2 per cent. Comparing prices in January with those of a year ago, the greatest decrease, 24 per cent, is shown for the group of housefurnishing goods. Metals and metal products declined 23 per cent, fuel and lighting materials 19% per cent, food 17% per cent, building materials 15%, farm products 14% per cent, clothing 12

Woman Found Dead From Gas. Miss Rose O'Hanlon, 32 years old, cook at the Parkhurst Hotel, 228 North Taylor avenue, was found

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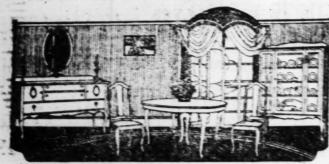
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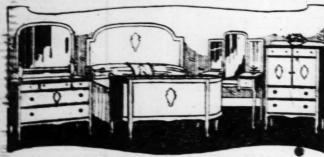
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Man, 60. Seized By Neighbors and Turned Over to Police.
Henry Lichtermann, 60 years old. of 3523 Illinois avenue, was turned over to the police by neighbors at 2709 Chippewa street yesterday and held on charges of having mistreated Mildred Ladenberger, 10-year-old daughter of Benjamin Ladenberger of the Chippewa street address.

The child told the police she had been called into a shed in the rear of 2755 Chippewa street by Lichtermann. Her cries attracted Fred Springmeyer of 2723 Chippewa street and other neighbors. The child is under the care of physicians.

Lichtermann denied the charges.

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REORGANIZATION OF UNITED RAILWAYS

Receiver Says That New Franchise With Regulation of Revenue Is Essential to Restore Confidence.

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Full Support of Public De-- Need of Extensions Pointed Out.

Discussing recent reports in fiof the United Railways is imminent, cials and unofficial representatives Rolla Wells, receiver, today ex- of the American community. pressed the view that a reorganiza-tion without a valuation fair to in-Commission, and a franchise grant. state, would not improve the con-Government luncheon Thursday. dition of the company nor solve the

dence of investors in the property. He doubts that capital would other- tion them. ise be available for financing any

umed along normal lines, St. Louis will find itself in the serious situa-tion of having populous outlying munities not served by stree: ears. He explained that under the ceivership the company is not emowered to extend lines or build new nes, and cannot make capital in rove the service within the radius

Must Protect Investors Railways is necessary so that pasenger transportation facilities may be extended to keep pace with and te to the progress of the ity," Wells said. "Any plan must ave the full support of the public as the first essential. Without this ort it would fail. Regardless of hat experiments may be under est contemplating full-protection

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Wells' remarks concerning critiwas a reference to a recent Delhi his regrets at being unable to delegation on this occasion and by City Counselor Caulfield, be present. Prince Arthur of Connection of fuller awaits the application a. \$25,000, and Bates, \$24,000. paying tribute to Balfour. The chair-

HARVEY, PAYING TRIBUTE TO BALFOUR, PREDICTS THAT THE SENATE WILL THE WASHINGTON TREATIES

Ambassador Says at Pilgrims' Society Dinner in London That Head of British Arms Delegation Is Enshrined in the Hearts of Americans.

LONDON, Feb. 21. - America joined in the praises of A. J. Balfour Washington conference in his welome to the home land, when the clared to Be First Requisite American Ambassador, George Harvev. addressed the Pilgrims' Society dinner last night with 300 persons assembled. The Duke of York rep resented the royal family and the others included Cabinet ministers ancial circles that a reorganization civil and military leaders and offi-

estors, fixed by the Public Service great pilgrim, according to Marquis Curzon, in contrast to the official

The King, by letter, which was ncreasing transit problems of St. read to the diners; the Duke of York. Lord Curzon and Harvey indulged in eulogies of Balfour. Cheers greeted abracing some form of regulation Ambassador Harvey's prediction that revenue, such as service-at-cost, the United States Senate was as cersential to re-establish the con- tain to ratify the various treaties as the British Parliament was to sanc

"As a result of the Pacific pact." said Lord Curzon, "not a man in believes that should the re-ip continue until trade is re-warfare in that part of the world." With the modesty which charac at Washington. Balfour, in responding, said that in all the years of his career he had never attended an occasion so moving and so difficult to do justice as this welcome

Washington and the League The Washington conference, Balfour declared, was of unmixed benehe hoped, had been accomplished. but the greatest satisfaction was that nothing had been done which carried the evil seed of future mister-

what Washington did," he exclaimed emphatically amid cheers. "The machinery and every instrument are needed to raise it to its pre-war

plish, in his opinion, the work of the league, for which other ma chinery had not yet been discovered. Concluding. Balfour said: "The

represented look back on the 16 satisfaction. Everyone has gained by these labors; no representative will the eve of his departure to the land return to his homeland unable to which, though still far distant, has facilities will be taxed to the utmost; when we must extend along broad lines.

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Cable From Prince of Wales,

Harvey Likens Harding to Elephant Crossing Bridge; So Did Creel

ST. LOUISANS who heard George Creel, chairman of the Committee on Public In-formation during the war, speak before the St. Louis Advertising Club last December during a visit to this city, will smile when they read in the accompanying Associated Press report of Ambassado Harvey's speech, at the Balfour dinner last night of the London Pilgrims, the following para-

In one respect. President Harding bears a striking resemblance to the elephant which symbolizes his political party; he tests with painstaking caution every plank in crossing a bridge but when convinced of a firm footing. over he goes.
Creel, who, by the way, because

of his connection with the Wilso administration, was one of the Colonel's pet aversions as long as he was in public life, used the figure of the elephant and the bridge in his speech but with an altogether different effect.

"Did you ever see an elephant cross a bridge?" asked Creel, in speaking of President Harding's caution in committing himself or public questions. "First, he puts one forefoot down and feels the strength of the structure. Then he puts that foot on firm ground and sets the other on the bridge to feel it out again. Then he puts both fore feet down on the bridge and feels again. Then, he backs away and LETS SOMEBODY ELSE CROSS THE BRIDGE."

man of the Pilgrims' Society of the United States cabled, rejoicing that. thanks largely to Anglo-American co-operation in which Mr. Balfour took so loyal a part, the Washington conference has knit still closer the bonds of kinship and affection between the two great English-speaking nations."

The Duke of York said that Balour was no less an ambassator of he human race than envoy of the the human race than envoy British empire, for he was as concerned with the happiness of world is in such condition that all world at large as the immediate welfare of his country. No task could United States." upon which we can lay our hands be more congenial to him and none worthier of his talent."

Ambassador Harvey's Speech.

Following is the text of Ambassador Harvey's speech at the Pilgrims' dinner, welcoming Balfour: "The first thought that occurs to felicitous occasion is of its appropriateness. Sixteen weeks ago to weeks of their labors with unmixed an hour the Pilgrims assembled here to bid God-speed to Mr. Balfour on

"Such is the unaffected message of homage I fetch tonight to this pillogrim of pilgrims. Its inadequacy is apparent, but its sincerity you will not question. Clearly, moreover, since necessarily I speak for my Government, it is not complete. I should be lax indeed if I failed to comprise in a great full appreciation the distinguished associates of the mission to the distinguished associates of the mission of time at Chequers Court from the capitalization of approximately both the conference within an incredibly brief from the capitalization of approximately 40 per cent.

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they were simply the best the President had to give, and they simply did the best they could. That is all that can or could be said.

And for the President.

speak a word or two to my country \$765,094,355. "I might without inviting cavil ties in the hands of the public of speak a word or two to my country about the President himself, and the part he played in the great event, but the necessity does not exist. The twalues of the lines were arbited that the other day from the throne. 'Our relations with the United States,' he declared, 'enter upon a new and even closer phase upon a new and even closer phase in the hands of the public of \$765,094.355.

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Non-Operating Property.

This Is Gandhi: to the Ignorant of India a God; in Britain's Eyes a Rebel-Who Fought for Her

Prophet of Passive Resistance Was Educated as a Barrister in London, Losing His Caste When He Went There.

What is happening in India? Each week brings news of trouble-riots strikes, "non-co-operation," arrests, boycotts of the Prince of Wales. In an effort to throw light on what the situation threatens, the Post-Dispatch publishes this series of articles by its Staff Correspondent, Charles Merz, who returned recently from a trip through Asia which took him

across India from end to end. The third article of this series follows

By Charles Merz. A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

pyright, 1922, by the Press and Pulitzer Publishing Cos., the New York World and the Post-Dispatch. erty Is Subtracted Cost to With storm clouds gathering in India, there arose to sudden power the remarkable figure of Mohandas Gandhi.

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I have sketched the discontent that resulted from Amritsar and the Rowlatt act, the Caliphate agitation and the pressure of hard times

Remainder Given as Value. In shaping the forces born in this discontent no other man has played so large a part as Gandhi.

It is not only friends but opponents who testify to the following he commands. Reports to Parliament from official British sources speak of "his remarkable influence." His name has traveled many places. We hear

it in this country. And several myths are current. One is that Gandhi That myth has no foundation. Gandhi is a barrister, trai restor of the Senate, erudite in clois-placed in its hands by the 1921 Leg-at. Middle Temple, London, and admitted to the English bar.

There is also the report that Gandhi is another of the bolsheviki. But W. Underwood, a happy blend of the moved yesterday to squeeze \$300. Gandhi himself asserts that "Bolshevism is self-indulgence."

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among fearless leaders to fire a shot uations made public the result of 10 men. But among those who are his followers, loyalty probably comes ant-Governor Hiram Lloyd upon months' work by 150 expert engi- nearer being sheer devotion than in the case of any other political leader their plans.

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ity such as I doubt ever before was issued from that place of the highest honor.

In a Secluded Cave.

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What the King Had to Say.

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He Refuses to Release Funds for Schools and Eleemosynary Institutions Pending Lloyd's O. K. of Plans.

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Purpose in Procedure Said to Be to Make Sure of Sound Principles in Build-

a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 21:-Gov. Hyde has refused to release any of the \$2.514,250 appropriated by the last Legislature for new of life," he says.

In opposition to Gandhi, of course, are arrayed many of his country. tutions get the approval of Lieuten-

for the University of Missouri, the State teachers colleges, the hospitals or the insane, the colony for the feetreatment of incipient tuberculosis. he still retains control over every cen does by a little clause near the clas

Gandhi passed his law examina- selected by him, of plans and specifi-

intention-he was destined to spend | Lloyd departed last night for Louis, first announcing that he had approved the plans for

designed to make certain that sound principles in building were being so that none of the State's money could be wasted or misspent

ELEVEN TRAIN LOADS OF CORN TO RUSSIAN FAMINE AREAS

There were certain interruptions

LONDON, Feb. 21.-The first corn sional appropriation of \$20,000,000 has reached the Volga Valley in Rus, sia, according to a report received by the American relief administra-

in elocution, and lessons in French, and even violin lessons. You know, resistance" movement. Of "passive attacked by men armed with clubs. I have no ear for Western music, esistance" I shall have more to say the police fired on the mob, inflict, and the result was a ludicrous fait- in another article. In Bouth Africa, ing eight casualties, three of the po-

THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-FORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never toierate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, ner e, belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de-voted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

The name and address of the author must moderate wages suffered great hardships. accompany every contribution but on request will not be published. Letters not ex-

Building Worker for Reduction.

and have been for nearly 15 years, and out in installments, put the ex-service men? ceptance of a reduction in wages.

with many others I know, will either do so before we are all broke?

A DISGUSTED WORKER.

Time to Ponder.

raging throughout the nation.

rack and wheel, and the bloodshed caused threatens the liberty of the people.

Unfitted for Salesmanship.

who, he claims, is being furnished with

unemployed are mechanics, chauf- er cruise after another. feurs, etc., or men who have had no diect experience in dealing with the pub lic, and it is a sad mistake for the man to kid himself into believing that he can go out and fool the public with an unwhen his personality, manner and speech

There is no salesman or firm in the city who will not split their profits with the man who can make the sales for them, but few who will take a chance on the green man with a straight salary A GREEN SALESMAN.

Income Down; Rent Up.

HAVE a problem which I am unable to solve. My husband's income has been reduced \$200 this year, and the landlord comes along with another raise in rent, amounting to \$50 per annum. This makes the fourth raise in rentals. What became of the Tenant's League? Must we take the law in our own hands to get MRS. LEONDER.

"The Calamity." To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

NOTICE by the public press that aplendid gentleman and personal riend, Col. Sam Lazarus, predicts "a na tional calamity" if Senator Reed is de It seems inevitable and sure to come; however, it will only affect a few Missourians and will cause no running sures and will hardly contain any pus.

Our country has had some calamities The year my grandfather moved from Kentucky to Missouri, in 1818, we had three inches of snow on the first of May two inches of ice and three inches of snow the 4th of July, while on the 3d of August of that year ice was as thick as

an ordinary pane of glass.

My countrymen smiled and stood the test; so will they stand the Colonel's ca-lamity, that is to come, as the frost will only hover around the noses of the three Fama, to wit: Sam. L., Sam P., and Sam. Y. NICHOLAS M. BELL.

REPRISAL, NOT A REMEDY

tically ordering President Harding to put the bonus represented the four-Power treaty in these words: Commander MacNider of the American Legion, practhrough because 5,000,000 ex-service men and their relatives, numbering all together from 15,000,000 to 20,000,000, demand it, remarks that "had capital and fabor been drafted when men's lives were drafted the

present aggravated situation could not exist." This is the one argument that has a color of justice because some men who stayed at home did make unusual profits and earn unusual wages, but Mr. MacNider grossly exaggerates the inequality in actual Just what are the binding provisions to which Mr. LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE profits and high wages for the most part were illu- of the British empire if any of the oppressed peoples

Where are the profits and permanent employment war against her." ceeding 200 words will receive preference. which Mr. MacNider refers to as having put those who The intimation, obviously, is that, under the four-To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

As to the binding power

AM a member of the building trades economic level will the few dollars of the bonus, doled of the part to involve us in war against our will or to

thing that I was thoroughly ashamed of until the recent matter regarding the acmy approval, they have never done any- drafted into service and those who stayed at home- the text of the treaty reads: ing that I was thoroughly and the actill the recent matter regarding the actill the recent matter regarding the actompelling the people even to attempt in a small way
to compelling the people even to attempt in a small way
to correct the inequality? All the profits that were
their insular postheir insular po would not be as well off unorganized, for made and the excessive wages paid were penalties would not be as well oil unorganized, for did we not steadily receive increases in hardy expect living expenses to reduce if we ourselves do not honestly take a part in lowering living costs.

If there should develop between any of the high contracting parties a controversy arising out of any Pacific question and invalving their said rights which is not satisfactorily settled by diplomacy and is likely to affect the harmonisms accord now happily subsisting between them, they shall invite the high contracting parties a controversy arising out of any Pacific question and invalving their said rights which is not satisfactorily settled by diplomacy and is likely to affect the harmonisms accord now happily subsisting between them, they shall invite the high contracting parties a controversy arising out of any Pacific question and invalving their said rights which is not satisfactorily settled by diplomacy and is likely to affect the harmonisms accord now happily subsisting between them, they shall invite the high contracting parties a controversy arising out of any Pacific question and invalving their said rights which is not satisfactorily settled by diplomacy and is likely to affect the harmonisms accord now happily subsisting between them, they shall invite the high contracting parties a controversy arising out of any Pacific question and invalving their said rights which is not satisfactorily settled by diplomacy and is likely to affect the harmonisms accord now happily subsisting between them, they are suffered from high prices during the war, in addition to the rememdous costs of the war. The people as a whole subject which is not satisfactorily settled by diplomacy and is likely to affect the harmonisms accord now happily subsisting the war, in addition to the rememdous costs of the war. The people as a whole subject which is not satisfactorily settled by diplomacy and is likely to affect the harmonisms accord now happily subsisting the war, in addition to the contracting parties a controversy arising out of some time. My family is not exactly in need, but it behooves me to get something by the Government and unemployment is rife. In-

need, but it behooves me to get something to do real soon. Having worked at a dustry and trade are at a low ebb.

If it was a mistake not to draft capital and every qualified for any other work except as a sble-bodied man and woman for war work in the laborer at very small wages. I am really trer ches and at home, it should be a lesson for the befier off than a great many of my broth-ers, who are in dire distress, and would be better off working for \$1 per hour than not at all. I have attended several nomic disaster. All suffer from the mistakes of the What is there in these articles that binds the United States to do anything except to confer with the other signatories in the event of a threatening situation? than not at all. I have attended several of our recent meetings with the sole intention of expressing myself on this question, but my nerve falls me when I reach the hall. Our union is governed entirely by a very few, who always have the floor, and the level-headed fellows are "hollered" down when they ask for the floor. If this matter is not settled soon, I, and should work together for better things.

This is a serious matter; not so serious him to give up his judgeship and devote all his time passion. It was just as mean when Mr. Harding was for me yet, but for many others, and as to baseball is regarded by the entire copy-boy staff the beneficiary as it is now when he is the victim.

*** NATURAL RIGHTS.

When a Federal Judge on the bench says: "There YOU are to be congratulated upon your editorial policy of active resistance to more rights than the laws of the community Eitchcock resolution, for further information as to the the present wave of reform movements in which they live give them -people had better negotiation of the four-Power treaty the President wake up to the fact that free government is slipping. has courteously replied. Mr. Harding's note explains, Judging the future by the past, are we Judge Learned Hand, if he made the foregoing state- what every Senator knows, that no stenographic recto be free to think or to act as individuals? We have but to read the history of past centuries and their horrors of past centuries and their horrors of

history of our own United States, the burning of so-called witches, and of the prohibition of all pleasures and endeavors, other than those permitted by the glaring misconception of our institutions cannot be ors, other than those permitted by the glaring misconception of our institutions cannot be minister. Fothing was a right, but all imagined. The people are not instruments of the suggestions or informal proposals with When even education law; the law is the instrument of the people. We ings would be was denied the laity, and only the ciergy do not derive our rights from the law; it derives its The Senate ought to temper its zeal to protect the word.

to stop and ponder these things letter of a written statute; it is reprehensible because capacity of our American delegates were added it it trespasses and abridges somebody's natural rights. would help. By the same logic, a law that violates natural rights is reprehensible and morally criminal. Judge Hand reply to "Another Volunteer," is reprehensible and morally criminal. Judge Hand the kind of treaty Japan, say, may have wanted, or struck us that in seeing more of our men than want to say in behalf of the ex-soldier could profit by reading the Declaration of Independ- Great Britain might have preferred, or France would any woman would, whereas we look to her for who, he claims, is being furnished with ence. He would at least learn that men have "in- have written could she have dictated it. The proposals unaccustomed and piquant things. Her asser-

LA POLLETE VS. THE TEXT.

Senator La Follette, in his recent Milwankee speech, The four-Power treaty is nothing more or less than a binding adjunce with the three great imperialistic nations of the present time which pledges the United States to place all ber resources of men and money at their disposal when-

the heel of her Government should dar in open rebellion and make war against

net earnings of those who enjoyed the greatest ad- La Foliette refers? The treaty is composed of four cantage of war prices and wages and particularly in short articles. Article III says the agreement shall the case of millions of business men and earners of remain in force for 10 years, after which it continues salaries and wages to whom the war was a heavy in force subject to the right of any member to withburden. Both capital and labor were drafted, in the draw on 12 months' notice. Article IV provides for sense that they had to carry the burden of war costs ratification according to the constitutional methods for the support of the men in the camps and trenches. of the several high contracting parties and abrogates In most cases high profits and wages meant nothing, the Anglo-Japanese treaty. It must be to Articles I because the Government took them through taxes or and II, then, that Senator La Follette refers as bindthey were consumed by the high cost of living. The ing us "to send our sons once more to the assistance sory while those with salaries, fixed incomes and who are today crushed under the heel of her Government should dare to rise in open rebellion and make

stayed at home on a higher economic level than Power treaty, American soldiers would be ordered out those who went to war? And on how much higher to put down rebellion in India. As to the binding power bring within our concern the affairs of the British while the unions have done many things Granting, however, all that Mr. MacNider says as empire other than her "insular possessions and induring that time that did not meet with to the economic difference between those who were sular dominions in the region of the Pacific Ocean,"

ARTICLE L. ontracting parties agree as between respect their rights in relation to possessions and insular dominions in if the Pacific Ocean. Wild develop between any of the high parties a controversy arising out of

ARTICLE II.
Its are threatened by the aggresy other Power, the high contractcommunicate with one another If the said right

What is there in these articles that binds the United

The same tactics are being employed against this treaty as were used to keep us out of the League of with many others a place where work can be secured or else drop the union forever.

Judge Landis' conclusion that it will be better for representation and the exploitation of anti-British Nations—the tactics of deliberate, bare-faced misfor me yet, but for many others, and to besent is regarded by the church copy out the beneficiary as it is now when he is the victim, wages must surely come down, why not as the wisest decision ever made on the Federal bench. In either case the war-burdened people are the final sufferers.

MR. HARDING TO THE SENATE.

were conducted. And had such an impossible record by religious intolerance—the early church What is this "law"—this monstrous thing which been made the President is right when he says:

Before surrendering our legislative validity from, and entirely from, the people. And country against the designs of other and unscrupupower over to these people who are now when it trespasses our rights it is oppression. ious nations with a dash of plain common sense. trying to control our laws, it might be Crime is not reprehensible because it violates the And if a soupcon of confidence in the sincerity and

an ideal spot to warm the chairs, that if he would show these men's proposition alienable rights" and that Governments derive their which they may have made, and the arguments which they may have made, and the arguments which figure is interesting, though not quite in her ensued, might be interesting as the gossip of the con-vein. Mrs. Asquith is a politician. Her judgwould have no trouble in securing men.

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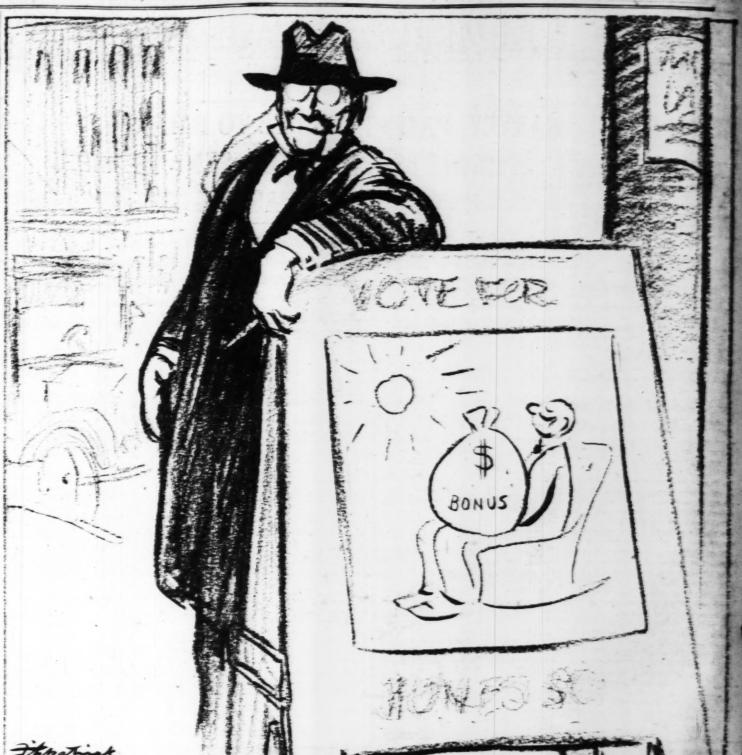
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The would examine the applications reached are in the treaty. on the at the various employment offices Harding that the presidency is not just one Mayflow- It is the treaty as it is, not with what it might have her the woman with a serpent's tongue, wherebeen, with which the Senate is concerned.

> QUIBBLING. (From the Louisville Courier-Journal.)





JUST A MINUTE

Written for the PQST-DISPATCH By Clark McAdams

RS. ASQUITH prefers American men on the American women, just as American men who go to England prefer English women between the street by a muscular solution. o English men. This oddity in Human taste is universal, we believe. At any rate, it is said that the first Europeans who went to the a type of American woman who is as frankly islands of the South Seas, of which we hear so against business as most novelists are. much nowadays, mostly married native women our own pioneers, too, especially west of the Mississippi, often married Indian women. This was also by preference, we imagine. is not always true that women everywhere hrefer men and men everywhere prefer women, it is usually the case. At that, whatever Mrs. Asquith says seems attractive and perhaps new. though analyzing this statement we find our selves only where we were before she said a

Perhaps this particular utterance reflects the than it reflects any quality of Mrs. Asquith's She is looked to by the public which has upon she digged herself out and became such a Miterary luminary as fairly to put out the feeble light of the poet.

This was our own estimate of Mr. Hughes. It seemed to us that during the recent conference at Washington he easily became our out standing political figure, and we expressed the belief that Mr. Harding cannot defeat him for the Republican nomination for President in 1924.

. . .

Mr. Hughes is a very fine man. He would have been elected President in 1916 except that for the time being we were availing ourselves of an opportunity to have Mr. Wilson in White House another four years. Mr. Wilson was the prophet of a new era-that era which Christ, Isocrates, Seneca and goodness knows how many others had tried through more tha 2000 years to usher in upon earth, the era of peace. He was not our prophet merely, nor was he honored in his own country; but he gave a world in hell a vision of what life on this planet might become, and it is toward the realization of that prophecy that Mr. Hughes is working. Else he could not be our chief political figure. There is no big figure anywhere on earth today except he stands for peace. The monuments to conquests and conquerors have become as dust. Their day was our night, as their night in turn is to be our day. . . .

W. L. George, the novelist notices that our office buildings are lighted up and glow brightly from most of the windows at night, as business here went on night and day. This seems not to be a spectacle to which he is ac sustomed in England, and we doubt if it has the significance here which he attaches to it. have noticed it ourselves; but whenever we have gone into an office building at night we have usually found it seething with charwomen, whose resentment of anyone in there on business was so great that we always fled. Are office buildings in London cleaned, or is this one of the peculiar customs in America which British novelists continually hunt? If they are cleaned, aren't they cleaned at night? It all seems to us the most natural thing in the world since we found out about it by going into office buildings at night. We formerly thought-the people in those buildings worked as much as 18

as early as 6 in the afternoon you will find president Masaryk of Czecho-Slow quoted by London Telegraph. woman armed with a mop. Let Mr. George do it. He will have a mighty fine run and meet

POLITICAL RECRUITING STATION

When the purple grackles come back to infest by night many of the trees in the St. Louis West End, it may enable some of us who live munism. Common property is a different thing out there to feel better about it if we can remember these paragraphs from the last report | history or In nature; in fact inequality previ of the U. S. Biological Survey:

sachusetts, an effort was made to learn the re- has the idea of equality. It will be the princ lation of birds to the European corn borer, a aim of social policy to prevent social contrade comparatively recent importation which is rap- from becoming too acute. At the same time, the borers live in concealment during practically all sion of all greed for pleasure and of all harm sequence of seeing so many reporters more | the larval stage, and it was found that birds are | and repellent fuxury. Inequality means a certain either not adapted for feeding upon them or degree of individualism, without which a successhave not yet learned to find them. Only two ful social activity is impossible, and individuals in species of hirds were found to prey upon this pest, and both of them, like the insect, are instarling.

"In another case, however, it was found that gious basis, and have not lasted long. Comm native birds were doing good work against an improduced pest, the Japanese beetle, in New Jersey. The investigation of this case, begun at a very high moral and intellectual level; in fact. the previous year, was completed. Birds were collected over the beetle-infested area through the period of adult existence of the insect, and field observations and stomach examinations show that birds play an important role in com-Thirty-one species of birds were collected, and the majority had fed upon Japanese beetles. The most important bird enemy proved to be the purple grackle; examination of the stomach content of all these birds which were collected showed the presence of these beetles. an average extent of two-thirds of the total food. Other birds of importance as enemies of on a larger scale is also made impossible by 10 the Japanese beetle, and the percentage of bee- mutual interdependence of peoples. No coutles taken, were: Meadow lark, 50.7; starling, can now be sufficient to itself. There can the 42.3; cardinal, 38.6; catbird, 14.8. Toads also eat the Japanese beetle, and in the specimens collected this beetle made up 22 per cent of the total stomach content."

T. K. Hedrick, a former St. Louisan, is not to be outdone by any of our literary imagists or OSWALD GARRISON VILLARD in the M be outdone by any of our literary imagists or cubists. He is publishing in his Chicago News column Japanese hokku verse, which is something else than different. The following is an example from the Japanese of Jazi Singa. example from the Japanese of Jazi Singa. whose dynasty probably dates back no further than the beginning of jazz: Close scrutiny of history reveals that most great

writers have been improvident and debt-rid-These symptoms of genius are mine, but, alas

my creditors do not abate their clamor.

"Posterity may recompense you," they say, "but we want cash.' Complete works of eminent poets show that the few great songs they gave to the world en- land might bring boiling to the surface abled them to sell to the world a vast deal of

But of the manufacturer of clothing we demand value, we are only too happy, in asset more than one good cloak in the thousand achievements of the Conference for the

in the yew tree, under the autumn moon, inspired the great hero to win a nation's freedom? It made a tolerable supper for the practical

the haunted wood. "You are melancholy and depressed," said the a first step, made the more easy became eminent physician Em Dee to the mournful as to whether the battleship has any full stranger who sought his services.

and cynical owl that lives in a hollow tree of

of Hiro San." of Hiro San."

"I am Hiro San," murmured the stranger.

hearts.

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

CZECHS AND COMMUNISM.

HAVE had the opportunity of studying several

communist societies in America and elsewhere. and I observe the communist experiment in sia. I come to the following conclusion: Com-munism is demanded in the name of the principle of equality and is deduced from it. But the eco nomic equality which is demanded is not get o everywhere, in the whole of nature and also "In the course of spring and fall trips to Mas- human society. But that is precisely why ma idly developing into a most serious pest. These democratic ideal of equality requires the suppresident of all beautiful to the suppresident of the suppresi tively but also qualitatively. Up to the treduced—the ring-necked pheasant and the time communist experiments have been made starling. on the highest level of evolution. The first the orist of communism, Plato, required the most vere moral discipline; the last great the Marx, also regards communism as the last and highest stage of historic evolution. The Ru experiment has resulted in such appalling quences because it was undertaken with an educated and morally disordered people. munism emanates from the principle of fraterity rather than from those of liberty and equ communism on a purely economic and mater istic basis is altogether impossible. A commi fore, be no communism which would depend noncommunism. Finally, it is obvious that the may be numerous communist systems, particular where larger and large states are con THE WASHINGTON CONFERENCE

memorable in the history of mankind. To view we are unfortunately not able to assent is our deliberate judgment that the conference accomplished great good if only because ended the naval rivalry between the States, Japan and Great Britain. Unfort the Nation's memory reaches too far back in to past to permit it to ignore the fact that what appears the calm surface of the between England and the United States are tain eddies and cross-currents which Venezuelan message like that of President while we cannot be facilely optimistic, not to take everything that has happened at it tion of Armaments, to admit that there a definite limitation of naval armaments for Where is the nightingale, whose deathless song | we would withhold no just word of pra-President Harding, or from Mr. Hughes, or Senator Borah, whose pertinacity and mpelled the conference, or from the co itself. It may be that we have achieved whole world is aching; we may have to or not; but for every advance in the "I recommend that you read the stirring poems tion at a time when the whole world

GREENWICH

Bohemian Qua Show Aboundi With Plentif

By RICHARD pounds his "Green rt-Jefferson. H sapience and wit f and restores them Those crass usurp costumine, are firm endary rank. Tales or than brute promedians are emp is a production kir surmise that the "I entertainment may as a rational form seems that this opu the true path to su The big revue, w tempo and its thro

compelled to provid stage while the m are being erected a rmer often bero for whiling away th the fragile links wh en the whole chain. derson show every forged to excellent For instance, the the Rachmaninoff There are the McCa and Mary, who tu "blues" variety to ness. There are " and Ford Hanfo dancing the uncout steps which go wit "Arkansas Travelet airs with a hammer a saw; while Hanfe Shade of the Old Al delicious air of bu clating bit of comed present an accor which joins them i rually hits the pitch as well as blowing blow-a toy horn. A Feast of Fh

ance of skilled da Bell's "Danse Moon stance, is inspired by ry and grace than the Ziegfeld "Follie and this is only one Clemons has an i which is the last we ale dislocation. Ada her steps with a gri moed which is most sweet insipidity of n petitors; and her i those uncannily huma providing her with personalities, is a t fuscination. Final Frieda Berkoff perf steps before the s at a Hofmann recit and sister are artists, obtained their train school, that of the R

The principal com Savoy and Jay Bren with his hilarious is a gushing, flashy di several shings to cas derson hit upon th idea of engaging a with a trained and hence Miss Julia Sile na of the show. Rus the vocal honors. " well-known newspa does lightning skets buffoons from the c

The Show's Big In conclusion, we o scenes. One will no elaborate architectus or the fabrics which pensiveness at you, terize the Ziegfeld one discover a Zieg beauties, although Village spectacle be handsome demoisel background is a me the spotlights orch nies of color. The c more upon fantasy richness of texture. tents of these fram and dress are always dicate the old princip ture is the thing.

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posed to reveal one ings of Bohemians togically imputed to Latin quarter, with painters, sculptors, dancers. The second line," a poetle conce and cupids, of true quetry, with the Be a story of youth a enting decorated w weethearting pair, women as animate s

A Respiendent The finest speciaci ented under the inte The Hell Hole," wh Washington Square piquant assemblage representing various Song of a Samovas artistically to usher

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"GREENWICH FOLLIES" PUNGENT AND ARTISTIC

Bohemian Quarter Provides Show Abounding in Talent, With Plentiful Dancing. .

By RICHARD L. STOKES.

FTER all, it is no cabalistic formula according to which Alohn Murray Anderson compounds his "Greenwich Village Folon view this week at the Shuhert-Jefferson. He looses fancy. and restores them to the throne. Those crass usurpers, scenery and costuming, are firmly subdued to secendary rank. Talent is more in honas a rational form of art. Indeed, it souri Welfare League. eems that this opus has struck upon true path to such an ideal.

stage while the more spacious sets vard. are being erected at the rear. The

For instance, there is Phil Baker, ster place. the Rachmaninoff of the concertino. There are "Pee Wee" Myers and Ford Hanford, rural antics, Mrs. B. B. Cannon of Webster saw; while Hanford sings "In the of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Shade of the Old Apple Tree" with a ent an accomplished parrot Ark. which joins them in a trio and ac-

A Feast of Fine Dancing.

Rell's "Danse Mooresque," for in-Clemons has an inebriate dance, court. which is the last word in wildly supple dislocation. Ada Forman invests "There is a Chinese incident called day: Nativar, Copenhagen, 3, p. m. "The Tin Shop," and then another

buffoons from the comic strips.

The Show's Big Spectacles. In conclusion, we come to the large THREE MEN FEATURED ON scenes. One will not find here the elaborate architecture and painting, or the fabrics which shout their ex pensiveness at you, such as charac terize the Ziegfeld show. Nor will Comic Songs, Impersonations, beauties, although the Greenwich and Skating Among Acts Offered. Village spectacle boasts of many handsome demoiselles. Often the background is a mere drapery, of a

There is a touch of whimsy in the prologue, called "The Village Pawnshop." Thither, out of the petting of a storm, resort a singer, a poet, a comedian and a dancer, to pledge respectively a voice, a set of rhymes.

The the thing.

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word of praise fro m Mr. Hughes, or from nacity and wisdom or from the conference have achieved only a ament for which the may have taken only easy because of doubts cancing scene which would do credit into Kreislers.

Social Items

Mrs. Walter Knight of 5621 Wa- SHE WILL GIVE PARTY terman avenue, will entertain with a dinner this evening in honor of her guest, Miss Adelaide Walsh of Low-ell, Mass. Miss Walsh will be the honor guest at a luncheon to be given Friday by Mrs. Karl S. Howard, 5532 Chamberlain avenue.

Miss Elizabeth Benoist of 4931 Pershing avenue gave an informal bridge party this afternoon in honor f Mrg. Frederic Gooding of Boston, formerly Miss Julia Papin

Mrs Robert N Warmack of the prince and wit from the dungeon St. Regis apartments will be hostess at a luncheon bridge next Tuesday.

Mrs. Oscar Johnson will be hostess omorrow at a tea at her home, 38 or than brute prodigality of cast; Portland place, in honor of Mrs. when singers, dancers and comedians Thomas Young, newly elected chairare required, singers, dancers and man of the social economy section medians are employed. The result of the Wednesday Club. Guests at is a production kindling the novel the tea will include members of the surmise that the "Follies" species of section, and Miss Carol Bates will entertainment may have possibilities give a talk of the work of the Mis-

Miss Katherine Malone of Louis-The big revue, with its swiftness of tempo and its throng of episodes, is compelled to provide numerous small turns to occupy the front of the turns to occupy the ground of the turns to occupy the ground of the turns to occupy the front of turns tur

mer often become mere inserts Mrs. Louis B. Woodward of 6233 Carter of 25 Vandeventer place. for whiling away the time; they are the tragile links which fatally weaken the whole chain. But in the Anher home in honor of Mrs. Lewis J. derson show every link has been Sudan of Buffalo, who is the guest forged to excellent temper.

Sudan of Buffalo, who is the guest nounce the marriage of their daugnary and "debs" as models attracted ter, Miss Virginia Vaughan, to A. G. pers" and "debs" as models attracted

and Mary, who turn songs of the 4322 Westminster place will depart After a honeymoon trip through by society girls and men. "blues" variety to favor and pretti- Thursday for a visit to New York.

dancing the uncouth American folk- Groves and Mrs. C. A. Houts were steps which go with such tunes as hostesses at a tea this afternoon at 'Arkansas Traveler," and playing the home of the former, for the ben- kinson of the Buckingham Hotel and others flocked over for the merairs with a hammer on the blade of efit of the national scholarship fund will sail for Europe March 25 for a ry midnight frolic that made the aft-

else Collins and Hart do an excru- 6054 Kingsbury boulevard departed moor is expected to return next week hotel was given back to the regular ciating bit of comedy acrobatics, and Sunday for a visit to Hot Springs, from San Antonio, Tex., where she employes.

tually hits the pitch now and then. Miss Julia Lee will be the guest of Mrs. Fred Krey of 3438 Russell en. The largest known tip was that

The show has a particular abund- to Pavlowa's ballet, so rich-hued is ance of skilled dancing. Virginia the color scheme, so picturesque are the costumes, so skillful is the grouping, and so staggering are the virtu- NEW YORK, Feb. 21.-Incoming stance is inspired by more real poetry and grace than all the dances in Berkoffs. Carmel Larme, a lily-white 18; Hudson, Bremen, Feb. 8; Medithe Ziegfeld "Follies" put together. maid, gorgeously attired as a Prin- na, Neivalas. Feb. 15; Scythia, Liverand this is only one number. James cess, looks on with the ladies of her pool, Feb. 11; United States, Chris-

her steps with a grim and grewsome mood which is most piquant after the with show-girls in the characters of with show-girls in the characters of sourabala. Feb. 18—Saler. San various scents. In "The Golden Carpetitors; and her solo ballet with those uncannily human Benda masks, providing her with four different an assembly of the entire company in the characters of sourabala. Feb. 18—Saler. San Wanila, Feb. 18—Saler. San W

The principal comedians are Bert out a compliment to A. Baldwin Savoy and Jay Brennan, the former Sloane, who composed the score. with his hilarious impersonation of This is not so rare a work as the Limicana, New York; Bronte (In.) ability as an organizer, gave him a a gushing, flashy dame—a jolly femusic to "Chu Chin Chow," but it has moments of distinction, when the orchestra demands attention on derson hit upon the revolutionary its own merits. One of these is the Golden State. San Francisco; Keyleague of the late Maj. W with a trained and pleasing voice—gets help now and then from Chopin stone State, Seattle. Tientsin, Feb. Straight. Shortly after he arri ers, prima don- and Tschaikowsky, but his work as na of the show. Russell Scott shares a whole provides a sound argument the vocal honors. "Hap" Hadley, a for permitting one man to write all the music for a show, instead of hiren bach, New York. New York, Feb. the music for a show, instead of hiren bach, New York, N lightning sketches of familiar ing celebrities to dish it up in incongruous fragments.

ORPHEUM BILL THIS WEEK

discover a Ziegfeld congress of Man Vaudeville Show." Juggling

Three bright young men of vaudeville give a pronounced masculine merce, to be held at Hotel Statler, slivery metallic sheen, upon which cast to the Orpheum's bill this in the ballroom, at 12:30 p. m. the spotlights orchestrate symphoweek. Harry Delf, with the India-Thursday. The costumes depend rubber face and ingratiating manner. The announcement of the meeting. Sent to members of the chamber, is more upon fantasy of design than richness of texture. And the constitution and impersonates various humanous characters from the family morous characters from the family Rob Hall puts over with the announcement states that morous characters from the land, Lionberger Davis and tests are always such as to vin-album. Bob Hall puts over with gusto the familiar turn in which he gusto the familiar turn in which he with need of revival of the civic

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These are redeemed by a voice, a set of rhymes, with his "one-man vaudeville show," action was so vital both to our own in which he is orchestra, a whole business and the growth of the city. bill of performers, scene shifter and we also feel that because of the manager. His burlesques of stale enimportance of this question, no St. tertainments are side-splitting; and Louisan, with the interest of his air tenement company there, two The first scene, "A Studio," is supposed to reveal one of those gatherings of Bohemians which are myth-

versatile person-juggler, slack-rope ference. multitude of Mannish little Kitty Doner, with spect has reached a point where among relatives.

Sister Rose and Brother Ted, has the criticism is perhaps justified and dancers. The second is "The Valentine," a poetic conception of lovers and cupids, of true amour and coquetry, with the Berkhoffs dancing a story of youth against a golden a story of youth against a golden the second is "The Valentine," a poetic conception of lovers and cupids, of true amour and coquetry, with the Berkhoffs dancing boy's dress mostly. She and her a story of youth against a golden the second is "The Valentine," a poetic conception of lovers and Evolution and cupids, of true amour and coquetry, with the Berkhoffs dancing boy's dress mostly. She and her the second is "The Valentine," a poetic conception of lovers and Evolution and cupids, of true amour and coquetry, with the Berkhoffs dancing boy's dress mostly. She and her the second is "The Valentine," a poetic conception of lovers and cupids, of true amour and coquetry, with the Berkhoffs dancing boy's dress mostly. She and her the second is "The Valentine," a poetic conception of lovers and cupids, of true amour and coquetry, with the Berkhoffs dancing the second is the second is conception of lovers and cupids. The second is conception of lovers and cupids, of true amour and coquetry, with the Berkhoffs dancing the second is conception of lovers and cupids. The second is conception of lovers and cupids, of true amour and coquetry, with the Berkhoffs dancing the second is conception of lovers and cupids. The second is conception of lovers and cupids are conception of lovers and cupids and cupids are conception of lovers and cupids are conception of lovers and cupids. The second is conception of lovers and cupids are conception of lovers are conception of lovers are conception of lovers are conception of lovers are conception o a story of youth against a golden brother do a Bowery scene which, it

and Stanley Dail present a country dress on Ash Wednesday, March 1. the Odeon March 21 under the au-A Resplendent "Hell Hole."

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The Hell Hole."

Club scene, "Two 1s Company," He will also speak on the two days following. Speakers for subsequent Colonists, it was announced today. The subject of the lecture will be photoplay theaters.

Photoplay Theaters. "The Hell Hole," which is a famous do a hurricane roller-skating turn, O'Connor, S. J., president of St. "People, Politics and Events," which washington Square resort. After a biquant assemblage of characters loquist act with a surprising denoue- Coffey, pastor of St. Leo's; the Rev. J. T. New York City a few weeks ago. The representing various Village places of ment, and the Alexander brothers fenown, Russell Scott sings "The sorres of a Samovar;" this serves arisically to usher in a Russian same passion which turns other men the results of the Rev. William J. Ryan, S. J., vice several weeks and has lectured in a superior of St. Leo S; the Rev. Sorred Heart proceeds will be added to a fund for Church; the Rev. B. J. Krieger. C. SS. R., St. Alphonsus Church, and the Rev. William J. Ryan, S. J., vice several weeks and has lectured in a superior of St. Leo S; the Rev. Sorred Heart proceeds will be added to a fund for a memorial fountain.

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MISS ELIZABETH BENOIST.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Vaughan of and a bridge tournament went on 4659 Washington boulevard an- still higher. There are the McCarthy sisters, Alice Judge and Mrs. Henry S. Priest of the home of the bride's parents the afternoon to see a comedy played the East the couple will reside in

stay of six months.

is visiting.

Steamship Movements

tiania. Feb. 12. Outgoing-Sail to-

Arrived.

providing her with four different personalities, is a thing of ghostly fascination. Finally, Louis and frieda Berkoff perform only a few sleps before the spectator settles down in contentment as if he were at a Hofmann recital; the brother and sister are artists, and could have obtained their training in only one school, that of the Russian virtuosos. The principal comedians are Bert out a compliment to A. Baldwin The dialogue and lyrics, while by erpool, Feb. 19—Steel Worker, Taperpool, Fe

18-West Kader, Portland, Ore 20-Santa Veronica, Los Angeles and 1919. San Francisco. New Orleans, Feb. Upon his return to America h

REVIVAL OF CIVIC SPIRIT URGED AS NEED OF ST. LOUIS

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Archbishop's Lenten Meetings. setting, decorated with a great valentine and its living picture of a sweethearting pair, and with fair women as animate statues on either will be setting. Wilbur Mack, Else Rose, Al Smith Archbishop's Lenten meetings in the Old Cathedral, Second and Walnut streets, with an advantage of the setting in the Old Cathedral, Second and Walnut streets, with an advantage of the setting in the Old Cathedral, Second and Walnut streets, with an advantage of the setting in the Old Cathedral, Second and Walnut streets, with an advantage of the setting of the setting of the setting pair, and with fair work of the setting of th

SOCIETY WOMEN RUN BILTMORE FOR A DAY

FOR BOSTON WOMAN Debutantes and Former Debutantes Make Gala Day at Hotel to Help Tuberculosis Fund.

> NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—A thousand debutantes and former debutantes ran the Hotel Biltmore yesterday in a happy and expensive style for the benefit of the Society for the Prevention of Tuberculosis. Girls and matrons of society serv-

ed as waitresses and room clerks and presided over cigar counters, news stands and tea tables. Each volunteer was dressed in a white uniform with a dainty blue apron and head They soon educated all of the guests into the spirit of the day.

Newspapers sold at a dollar and

more, and dinner tips ranged as high

as \$75. Pretty girls posed as be nops and many a man had himself paged just to hear how sweetly his name could sound. Those who bought programs found out that there were so many things going on in the hotel it was alm mpossible to see them all. One floor housed a circus, another bazar, a tea dansant was further un

McKee of Pittsburg. The ceremony hundreds with lorgnettes and with ok place yesterday afternoon at out, and others went to the roof

Orchestras seemed to be all ove the hotel and where there was music there was dancing. At din-Mrs. H. N. Davis of the West- ner, Broadway actors and show girls moreland Hotel and Mrs. Robert At- came in for a cabaret performance theater supper parties the gayest of the year. These ended at 3 a. m. delicious air of bucolic idiocy. Or Mr. and Mrs. Herman Batavia of Mrs. Newton R. Wilson of Brent- and then the business of running the

One thousand dollars an hour in tips alone was taken in by the wom as well as blowing—or seeming to honor at a dinner for 16 guests to be blow—a toy horn.

honor at a dinner for 16 guests to be avenue was hostess at a bridge given this evening by Mrs. Taylor luncheon at her home today.

"He gave me \$20 at first and then added \$50 because the service was o much better than usual." said Mrs. Rissel. Waitresses in the lunch oom reported that \$10 tips were

In the tearoom many waited i vain for Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks, who were to have appeared as host and hostess, but were

COL. CHOLMELEY-JONES, FORMER Sourabaia. Feb. 16-Saleir. San WAR INSURANCE DIRECTOR, DIES

Gibson's Point; Torres. Tampico; the Government, recognizing his Captain's commission in the Adju tant-General's department, and sent Antwerp. Feb. 17-Kinderdijk, him overseas with the war risk see diff, Feb. 19-Bay Chimo, Seattle. came chief of the War Risk Bureau

20—Osage, Tacoma. Port Arthur, called to Washington by the Secre-Tex., Feb. 20—Agwimoon, Tampico. tary of the Treasury and became director of the Bureau of War Risk Insurance, his task being the reorganization of the work being done by the bureau. He continued at this work for almost two years, when he resigned to become vice president of the Finance and Trading Corporation of this city Heart disease was the cause of his death.

BISHOP'S WIFE LEAVES MUCH OF \$500,000 ESTATE TO CHARITY

Mrs. Jane Terry Sheldon Wells Gives

the Poor.

By the Associated Press.

TACOMA, Wash., Feb. 21.—Mrs.

Jane Terry Sheldon Wells, wife of Bishop Lemuel H. Wells of the Episcopal Church, who died here last week, left much of her \$500,000 estate to charity, her will ter dwellings to the poor. The \$200. "St. Louis' situation in this re- 000 estate in the West is divided

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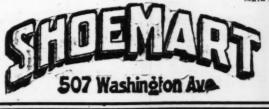
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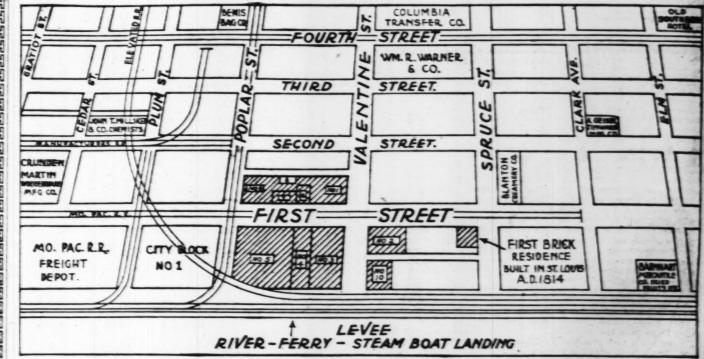
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stern reality only, but the two com-bined are requisite for that full unlerstanding we have so long been seeking, which now seems attained through the demonstration of the simple fact that whatever benefits one English-speaking people must inevitably be helpful to the other. That is the lesson of the revelation f Washington.

"It was not your tact, sir, that won your triumph; it was your truth. Your ordeal, I ventured to predict proved to be. You kept faith: so we. You will contlude to keep ith; so will we. Long life and great appiness, my Lords and gentlement Mr. Balfour."

\$300,000,000 IN WATER IN NEW YORK TRANSIT VALUE Continued From Page 13.

and Queens comanies, \$702,000.

ithout deducting amounts necesixed at \$815,136,606, of which \$293.-Queens companies, \$1,627,972; mis-cellaneous companies, \$75,276.

Chairmans Statement. On receiving the valuations into

in order to determine the amount of cepting the plan will be required to whatever value, whatever extent, in ment to the holders of the new

"The commission is also required by the act to take into consideration the estimated future earning capacity of each of the railways. The dewill be affected eventually by ination to the standards of service. pased upon that report and of the estimate of prospective earnings. The commission is of the opinion with relations to earnings will not

The valuation bureau is making up the prospective earnings, putting the mon a basis of 100 per cent service instead of 65 per cent which it is admitted that some of the rail-

gregate of the valuations finally to

roads render.
Copies of the report were for warded to all the lines concerned and to stock and bond holders' comttees of lines in receivership. per of the Board of Estimate and to he Coropration Counsel.



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Louis is supported by the six hundred and fifty men of the Advertising Club and one hundred and fifty business can-

THIS IS GANDHI: TO THE IGNORANT OF INDIA A GOD; TO BRITAIN A REBEL

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the opposition's sense of justice by means of a dramatic and nonviolent demonstration. As a "passive resister" you refuse to obey certain specific, limited provisions of a law and accept the consequences without protest—though it means a prison

The struggle precipitated by this action was long and stubborn. Gandhi himself served three prison terms. On one occasion, 1911, a provisional agreement was reached. But in 1913 "passive resistance" was revived when the terms of the agreement were not put into practice.

The struggle finally reached an

end in 1914. An "Indian relief bill" was enacted into law. And Gandhi, though asserting that the Empire's own interests would one day demand full civic rights for the Indians in South Africa, declared the new law adequately removed the old abuses. This chapter of his life was ended. In July, 1914, he left South Africa for London—"with no bitter memories"—declaring that from the Brit-ish he had received "not only hard knocks, but love and sympathy."

He left South Africa—and found England at war with Germany. War in Europe had just broken out. Reaching London his first word addressed to Indians resident in England was to "do their duty" in the

He organized an Indian Field Amulance Corps, and both he and Mrs. Gandhi (who had served with him throughout the struggle in South Africa) enrolled. But prison terms and hard work had broken his health, and at the insistence of his

riends he returned to India. He reached Bombay in January. 1915. He was given a great popument decorated him for his "important and useful services" to the

Denounced the Anarchists.

He had promised his friends that until he had spent a year familiariz-ing himself with conditions in the land from which he had so long been an exile he would make no public utterance. But he broke this promise, shortly, to denounce the anarchist movement in Bengal and to 'reaffirm" his loyalty to the em-

Gandhi's most ardent admirers. outside of India, include many of those whose sympathies were against Great Britain in the war or who did not think the issue mattered greatly. But Gandhi himself throughout his four war years in India stumped he land in the interest of the Brit-

He organized one brief "passive sistance" movement, to be sure.
t it was directed toward the corn of what seemed to him an ist decision in a certain limited re crops had failed and peasant nd was being confiscated for the itable nonpayment of taxes.

abuses Gandhi specified. And ce the brief struggle was over, andhi-speaking directly to the Cairs people-appealed for "proof hat you bear no hostility to the overnment." He pleaded for entments in the army-"not 500 or but thousands.

We find Gandhi just before the r was over still asking "absoluteinconditional and whole-hearted operation with the Government' would not have his countrymen, said, "whisper home rule or responsible government during the pendency of the war." He would ve India "offer all her able-

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It Appears That Pete Herman, the Former Shoe-Shining King, Polished Off Babe Asher Nicely White Outslugs Willie Jackson

And Wins Verdict

Veteran Chicago Lightweight Surprises New York Fans by His Good Showing.

TO MEET LEONARD NEXT

Victor Is Promised Bout by Lightweight Champion, to Take Place March 17.

By Leased Wire from the New York reau of the Post-Dispatch.

come-back and earned the right to yesterday. a battle with Benny Leonard for the lightweight championship of the desires the services of Phil Douglas and Leonard will box March 17, at the world champions.

the hospitals around New York at-

They saw one of the best lightweight battles the garden ring has provided this winter. Jackson had an advantage in the early rounds, but White coolly let him waste his strength in futile rushing, and then went in with determination when the word of the best matches of the spring. No one could tell when he would make an offer for Barnes or Douglas that would land Joe Oeschger and individual champion of the tenpin services. We may have an important announcement to make in a few days."

Grant in the offing, awaiting a chance to spring. No one could worth while.

Today and tonight's schedule will mean a great deal in deciding the individual champion of the tenpin services. We may have an important announcement to make in a few the four many real battles fought, are expectwent in with determination when days."

Willie was tiring.

Jackson began in his usual whirl- here are some of the guesses: wind style, carrying the battle to the Chicago boy and whirling him around before a perfect maze of rights and lefts. White was content to wait for an opening, and when he did cut loose with a swing it carried something behind it.

White did a lot of jabbing in the second round, but Jackson wouldn't The Case of Kaiser vs. Walker. second round, but Jackson wouldn't let him stay at long range and piled in with flerce uppercurs at close range. To avoid the shower White

THE old order and the new, in ring affairs, will look each other in the eye at the Coliseum tonight. All Walker'of San Francisco, with battered nose, swollen lips and the stolid countenance of one accustomed brownian to be another great series.

Jackson carried all before him in the third round, and White was forced to hang on at times. They went into a terrific exchange as the fourth opened and there was a perfect mist of fists. Half way thre the round White rocked Jackson with a right swing, but the New Yorker's craft enabled him to avoid the worst of the storm. As the fourth round closed he received another buffet that shook him from head to

White Cut Over Eye.

Jackson opened up a big gash over White's eye early in the fifth stanza, and a moment later White smeared Willie with the same kind of a gash. They finished in a flying spray of red, both slugging like truck men. The sixth was a fight in itself, the

friends all agreed. They pounded and punched like demons, but Jackson seemed tiring. He was cautioned by the referee for hitting in the clinches and hooted by the crowd.

If the sixth round was a fight, the seventh was a rough house. Every blow known to the trade went whirling through the air. Jackson had the better of the early exchanges and then White clouted the New Yorker so flercely on the chin that Willie had to back up.

eighth and ninth and Jackson appeared either tired or "resting up" for the Westerner ran him around the ring continually and in the recently, men who can take care of any white boy of their weight in this vicinity; he took a beating from each, one after the the ring continually and landed the other, for part of each setto; but harder and cleaner blows.

In a flerce rally in the tenth White him crowding his heavier foes and outpunched Jackson but forcing them to step lively or made him back up under fire, some-thing the New York boy rarely does. Toward the close of the round Jack-son seemed in distress, but charged Hook vs. Straight Punch.

in gamely and exchanged blows at close range.

Jackson was again warned for hitting in the breakaway in the eleventh round. He seemed to realize the tide was turning White's way and targed a desperate raily, clouding through as straight a right hand staged a desperate rally, clouting the Chicago boy with all he had. It wasn't a great deal, but it gave him ing, with magnetic smile, clean-the verdict for that frame. cut, scientific, he is the exact op-

They stood in midring and traded ghts to the chin in the twelfth and ither budged. neither budged.

White Floors Jackson.

It was a case of a weak offense against a strong defense toward the close of the round. White staggered Jackson with rights and lefts to the head. H ewas over cautious or he night have ended the bout then and

Barnes and Douglas, Heroes of 1921 World Series, Put on Market

New York Club, in Announcing Pitchers for Sale, Specifies Players Are Wanted in Exchange - Each Won Two Games From Yankees.

Manager Rickey and President Breadon of the Cardinals had received no official notice this morning that Jess Barnes and Phil Douglas had been placed on the market by the Giants and would make no comment on the report, contained in news dispatches, further than to say they doubted its Special to the Post-Dispatch truth.

Special to the Post-Dispatch CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 21.—By win-

Rickey had a severe cold this morning, which, with other developments, contributed to delaying his departure for the Spring training camp at Orange. Chicago, passed Mort Lindsey, cele-

pitching strength more,

New York outfield.

conditions in the smoky city. Car-

Guess No. 3-Barnes and Doug-

Guess No. 4-Barnes and Doug-

las are to go to Brooklyn for Bur-

leigh Grimes and Zack Wheat,

both of whom are holdouts.

COLUMN

Coliseum Card Tonight

MAIN EVENT-Al Walker, San

He has whipped some very good

las are to be exiled to Philadel-phia for Lee Meadows and Jimmy

By Leased Wire From the New York center fielder, but they'll need Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21 .- The two men who pitched the Giants into a NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Charlie world's championship last October White of Chicago pulled a surprising were put on the baseball market pitchers. It is known that Coop-

world by soundly whipping Willie or Jess Barnes, right-hand hurlers, who were supposed to be the back-Jackson of New York in a smashing bone of the New York pitching staff 15-round bout at Madison Square for 1922, may have them by making Garden last night. As a result White a reasonable offer at the office of

No cash offer will be considered. The New York club wants players in The bouts were under the direction of the American Legion, and a Considerable agitation met the anbig bunch of siling doughboys from nouncement made by James E. Tier-terday afternoon when the news ing their hardest to pick up points ney, secretary of the Giants, spread came out. And there was George for the finals, and, with the

That was all. Mr. Tierney is a de-word had been received from Branch clash. It was largely a case of better condition and a rip-roaring punch.

dition and a rip-roaring punch.

Jackson weighed 134½, White 135

more out of him. But he couldn't get any that stands a chance of beating the boys from But he boys from European And Chance of beating the But he couldn't be the boys from European And Chance of Beating the But he couldn't be the boys from European And Chance of Beating the But he couldn't be the boys from European And Chance of Beating the But he couldn't be the boys from European And Chance of Beating the But he couldn't be the boys from European And Chance of Beating the But he couldn't be the boys from European And Chance of Beating the But he couldn't be the boys from European And Chance of Beating the But he couldn't be the boys from European And Chance of Beating the But he couldn't be the boys from European And Chance of Beating the But he couldn't be the But he couldn't be the boys from European And Chance of Beating the But he couldn't be the boys from European And Chance of Beating the But he couldn't be the But he couldn't be the But he couldn't be the boys from European And Chance of Beating the But he couldn't be the boys from European And Chance of Beating the But he couldn't be the But keep the boys from guessing. And Giants to the wire would be ignored. two old rivals, Jimmy Smith, cele-

WRAY'S

Walker is of the old school. His

style belongs to the dawn of the

present century when 20-round

and even finish fights were still

the test of a champion; when

physical resisting power and an-

imal courage were, perhaps, the

primary assets of the game. Those were the days when Bat Nelson

and Ad Wolgast won their laurels by taking a more savage beating

than the men they defeated. It

was the day of the "glutton for

fought many engagements. He never quibbles at a few pounds

weight. He never draws back at

he knews but one system—to attack. From the first gong he steps.

in to hit, face stony as the heart of

a money-lender, eyes expression-

less, never wavering, whether he is

stinging or being stung, his guard

tion recently, men who can take

the final gong in each bout found

through as straight a right hand

Peewee's success tonight may

as ever dropped a foe. Good look-

cover to avoid punishment.

No matter whom he faces

the great reputation of an oppo

Walker is 26 years old. He has

punishment.'

St. Louis Bowler Still Has Chance To Win Pin Title

Otto Stein Now in Fifth Place; Tournament Will Close Next Friday Night.

ning two series yesterday with aver- The service boys demand it, Guess No. 2-Cooper, left-hand pitcher, and Carey, center fielder of the Pittsburg Pirates, are to come to New York for the two points behind Blue Island's famous They will not pay, hook artist, Jimmy Blouin. Lindsey And that's all there is to it. split even in his matches last night, While they are on the level er and Carey are dissatisfied with winning the odd game from Frank And in their powers revel, would plug up the hole in the Kafora and losing to Bill Wernicke, It may be seen both local entrants.

Otto Stein, the St. Louis entrant, is now well to the fore, in fifth posi-tion. Last night Stein lost four of five games to Sykes Thoma. The St. Louisan is handicapped by a bad Gilbert-

The best counts of the tournament were turned in yesterday, practical-In fact, you could have written by every entrant averaging better your own ticket in the guess line yesamong baseball folk. Mr. Tierney Grant in the offing, awaiting a ness of the race, every match is

However, up to a late hour no ed to be waged when top notchers many real battles fought, are expect-

Guess No. 1—"Doug" and "Jess" | Besides. Branch hasn't much pitching talent to offer. If he would say
re to go to the Reds for Roush. | Hornsby, why that might be interare to go to the Reds for Roush. Hornsby, why that might be inter- will clash with Hank Marino, who has been hot on the trail of the leaders for the past three days and Marino holds high average for one series in the tournament, hanging up tors.

rushed into clinches and was cauto to take a punch to land one, will face John "Peewee" Kaiser, the clean-cut, eager-eyed youth, alert of hand and foot, with skill enough to lean back an inch out of reach as the enemy haymaker goes whizzing by.

The shower white tered hose, swollen lips and the stong countenance of one accustomed to take a punch to land one, will face John "Peewee" Kaiser, the clean-cut, eager-eyed youth, alert of hand and foot, with skill enough to lean back an inch out of reach as the enemy haymaker goes whizzing by. will be one of the most critical of the big pin meet. Both men are only a few points behind Blouin, who holding the lead by a small mar-Mort Lindsey and Joe Hradek will lock horns at 8:15, and much

Francisco, vs. Peewee Kaiser. St. Louis: 12 rounds, 118 pounds. SEMIWINDUP—Henry Malcor, Carlinville, vs. Sallor Jerabek, St. Louis: 8 rounds; middleweights. PRELIMINARY—Eli Stan, East St. Louis, vs. George Plovick,	will lock horns at 8:15, and much depends on the result of these matches, as Lindsey is in third position and Hradek occupying sixth place. Last Night's Scores.	
Staunton, 8 rounds, 140 pounds, REFEREE—Harry Sharpe, FIRST BOUT—8:30 p. m.	P. Wolf202 184 223 305 185—1009 J. Powell181 194 192 179 202— 948 J. Hradek194 189 182 210 247—1022	
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anatomy. However, the cleverest bantam of the day, Pal Moore, was outpointed by Peewee.	J. Blouin	
Kaiser will be handicapped. He is only 18 years old, and lacks	J. Reilly 221 225 212 200 228—1086 F. Thoma 237 185 200 197 180— 999	
experience. He has fought only a few professional fights. His last	F. Kafora 179 212 170 175 245— 981 M. Lindsey 204 204 238 186 191—1023 J. Hradek 238 180 201 180 166— 965	
out saw a has-been, Bobby Hughes, hold him to a draw. He	J. Bleuin 225 234 194 215 221—1089 W. Wernicke . 189 203 248 168 222—1030	
is two inches shorter than Walker, and will be at a disadvantage both	M. Lindsey230 200 172 179 203— 984	

boys, peating the very best on the Coast and some of the best in the East. Just as he was on the highfighting assets will be just as oppo-site—the hook against the straight against Joe Lynch. Al drove Joe around the ring for part of a round. Then the sharpshooter depend upon his stamina. If from New York dropped one walker is O K physically—and his manager says he is—Kaiser will have some splendid wallops Pacific Coast chin.

Jackson got a bad beating in the fifteenth and hung on the sides, but still he had strength to stave off a knockout although the decision was against him.

Carl Tremaine knocked out Hardle Farese, one of the numerous prides of New Jersey, in the third reund of their encounter.

Dave Rosenberg got the decision from the tireless are augic Rainer. There was not much to choose, but what margin there was belonged to the tireless are also and proposition for two years, first taking plonship for two years, first taking the title in the 1930 tournament.

Tex., was referred to a committee for investigation.

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The Blue Bells won the champion in sixth round.

London—Ted "Kid" Lewis has mich justice to box Georges Carpentier. French champion, at the Olympia, was the eighth successive victory for the Riue Bells. Rotermund, Wassal and Berger starred for the winners. The score was 10—15, 15—4, 16—18, 16—18, 15—12, 18—16. Hyde held the champion of the Municipal Baskethall League last signed to box Georges Carpentier. French champion, at the Olympia, was the eighth successive victory for the Riue Bells. Rotermund, Wassal and Berger starred for the winners. The score was 10—15, 16—4, 16—18, 16—

THE BONUS.

OUR Congressmen have shown us They're leary of the bonus; They'd like, no doubt To knock it out, But cannot dodge the onus

The politicians planned it. brated Stamford (Conn.) entrant in And back and forth they hand it. the world's individual bowling tournament and is now in second place in But if they don't they'll rue it; the big pin meet and only a few The farmers say

The deep sea and the devil.

TOUGH GOING. In the words of the immortal

WHEN the enterprising voter's And telling you the way it should be done. You can bet a million rubles to a

The Solon's life is not a happy WHY?

A man high in the councils of the moving picture industry says that Hollywood is no better or no worse than New York or Sandusky. Why pick on Sandusky?

AR taxation is vexation. questionnaires produce hairs And drive the public mad.

TAXATION.

QUITE SO. is now edging his way to the front.

Marino holds high average for one.

Is Forgivable." Headline. Forgive us our bets as we forgive our bet-

Between the draft and the graft Jimmy Blouin present leader of the baseball magnates are somewhat able to do it.

ing waived on him, Doc Johnston at St. Louis, in September, Johnston

BACK TO THE SUBWAY. Pat Mullarky, subway motorman, fireworks at the finish—Johnston and champion heavyweight of the was the man who was meant. Then es, as Lindsey is in third position and

HeLists Johnston As 7th Amateur Qualities of a Winner.

St. Paul Golfer, Accomplished Shotmaker, Has Fighting

Evans Tells Why

By Charles "Chick' Evans Jr.

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I once attended a heavyweight prize fight to see the huge champion in action. In the first round his fist whizzed past his opponent's face with such terrifying force that the wind, it seemed, almost blew the other fighter over backward.

The bout ended officially in the second round, but in reality it ended the instant that great, mauling fist was slammed through the air a thousandth of an inch or so from the other fellow's chin. That effort, though wasted, revealed to all of us, and particularly to the fighting opponent up there in the ring, just how the champion went about his busisessed of a grim look and the de-

termination that meant a hard day for anyone who contested his might. When I think of Harrison John-

A Hard Man to Beat.

blow that sends it almost unbelievable distances. I saw him drive his ball over 400 yards in the Western Amateur championship in Chicago last summer. I managed to beat him in the semi-final of the Western Amateur, but I had as good a golf edge on that day as I ever have possessed or I should not have been able to do it.

Bights that made him bantam champions to go mand iterally smothered the St. Louisan under blows, and the St. Louisan under blows, and the St. Louis boy was on the receiving end all the time. He went down in the fifth, sixth and seventh rounds, and was helpless when the towel was tossed in. Then, too, the Western amateur

was early in the summer. By the er in six rounds and Pat Burke beat the the national amateur came on. All Johnson in the same number. will go to the Athletics by the waiver had improved his game a lot. The KAISER OFFERED MATCH word passed around at the tournament that a whale of a golfer from St. Paul was likely to be among the Pat Mullarky, subway motorman, and champion heavyweight of the was the man who was meant. Then New York car barns, was knocked down six times for the count of nine this superb shooter stepped forth and downed the great star of the East, in the first round of his first professional fight and called it a day. Solumet. With that victory Where was the conductor when all that knocking down was going on?

"Dempsey Open for Engagement."

"Dempsey Open for Engagement."

Headline. Looks like more matrimonial entanglements for the champ.

The Cleveland fans seem to think that if Allan Sothoron has good year the Indians will go South with the

Al seems to have no trouble in contender until last summer. He no doubt will be on this year at Brookline with a bagful of stuff that will be hard to beat. Johnston is one of the youngsters of the game who is of the youngsters of the game who is of championship timber and just as likely to take it this year as any other time.

ILLINOIS SECOND IN

BIG 10 BASKET RACE

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Feb. 21.—The standing the place, and a victory for Morton would put the Philadelphian on an equal footing.

Francis Appleby, who has three victories to his credit, and two defeats, will tie for second place with the loser of the final match tonight night follows:

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The best the Hollander can do is fifth place, and a victory for Morton would put the Philadelphian on an equal footing.

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Johnston has a most peculiar way Minnesota FOUR GAMES IN COUNTY of addressing his ball. I have never Michigan

Johnston, nevertheless, is a ster-ling shot maker. In the Western amateur he turned in a qualifying

flat on his back. He got up at the court of the got up at the

Mississippi College 17. Millsups
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Kemper M. A. 38, Missouri M. A.

Entry men were tied for first place in a field of 24 at the end of the first round of the fourth annual horse-terday. The leaders included Fred M. Burst, former national champion, and C. C. Davis, both of Columbus.
O.: Parker Moore of Chicago, R. T.
Ritchie of Erie, Pa., and Ralph P.
Spencer of Pilcher, Ok.

Wladek Zbyszko to Get Wrestling Title if He Beats Stecher Tonight

NEW YORK, Feb. 21. OE STECHER, the body-scis sors expert, who formerly held the world's heavyweight wrestling championship, and Wladek Zbyszko, younger brother of the present title holder, will exchange grips and locks tonight in Madison Square Garden. The contest is to be decided by the best two falls in

By the Associated Press.

Stecher and the younger Zbyszko met here two years ago, the former winning after a Wladek has been promised the title by his brother Stanislaus, if he defeats Stecher tonight. The elder Zbyszko has planned to retire in May.

Ed (Strangler) Lewis, another former holder of the heavyweight title, will engage Cliff Binckley, while Dick Daviscourt and John Olin will meet in other matches.

Knocks Out Asher

ness. He was a hard fighter, pos- St. Louis Featherweight Experiences First "Kayo" of His Ring Career.

ston, of St. Paul, who is, in my opin-ston, of St. Paul, who is, in my opin-ston, of St. Paul, who is, in my opin-NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 21.—Babe in America today. I instinctively Asher, St. Louis bantamweight, was the first and last one-session hink of the afternoon when I beheld failed to accomplish what Midget that powerful slash of the prize-fighting champion's fist. There is

Nicky Virgets lost to Fred Brew-

WITH JACK SHARKEY AT

Cardinals' Spring Training Begins

Fifteen Men at Orange, Tex., Take First Workout-Five Pitchers Fail to Appear.

From a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. ORANGE, Tex., Feb. 21.—Five itchers, four veterans and one reuit, are missing from the Cardinal camp. Bill Doak has permission to stay away for another week but Bill Bailey, Roy Walker and Clyde Barfoot, last year with Houston, were due yesterday. Bill Pertica, the fifth man, is an avowed holdout.

Yesterday, the 15 men in camp had their first workout. It was short but effective if for no other reason than that the sun was out in all its pristine Texas glery, which being interpreted means that it was a very hot day. Coats are seldom worn down here and none were in Former Champion sight yesterday. It seemed as hot as mid-summer in St. Louis.

There was some hitting and more pitching. All of the veterans did some throwing and the hitting, most of which took place in the batting cage. Both catchers on whom Rickey depends for the bulk of his 1922 backstopping are here and both look in fine shape. Ainsmith never appeared nearer perfection physicalnothing about Johnston to suggest others have done to Pete Herman, lowing. The pitchers here are Benthe professional pugilist, but somethe professional pugilist, but some-how his whole game reminds me of that one terrific, powerful punch.

A Hard Man to Beat.

In fact, Asher was so badly beaten by the former little Syracuse club, Riviere, North, Haines Johnston is a hard golfer. He shoe-shine king that even Herman and Fehrman. This last named lad Johnston is a hard golfer. He plays the game hard. He steps up to his shots with a hard, set face and he hits his ball a hard, resounding the hits his ball a hard. he hits his ball a hard, resounding blow that sends it almost unbelievafights that made him bantam chambers in camp while Shotton are in camp whil

EDGAR APPLEBY PLAYS PERCY COLLINS TONIGHT FOR AMATEUR CUE TITLE

the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 21.—Edgar Appleby of New York, national WINDSOR (CANADA) CLUB champion and Percy N. Collins of Chicago, a former national title hold-



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nes. Call money held at 5 per cent atil near the close of the last hour hen it was reduced to 41/2.

Foreign Exchange Quiet.

"Quietness appeared in the foreign exchange market, although several "Quietness appeared in the foreign exchange market, although several currencies made new high records for the movement. Among the latter was sterling which gained % of a cent at \$4.39%. Dutch gliders were strong and in advancing 37 points made their new high at 38.40 cents. Swiss francs commanded 19.56 cents and Canadian dollar rose to 97.12 cents. French francs reacted slightly after their sharp advance, losing 2½ points at 9.12½ cents, but German marks recovered 2 points of yesterday's loss at 0.46 of a cent. Cables from London meanwhile report renewed American buying of British securities and attribute part of sterling's strength to this factor. The same cables convey the opinion that the rise in the francs is partly based on the department of the Seine loan recently placed at London, the inference being that a portion of the funds obtained is being taken to France. It is also pointed out that the proposed reduction of interest on the France. It is also pointed out that the proposed reduction of interest on the France. It is also pointed out that the proposed reduction of interest on the France are the proposed reduction of interest on the France are the proposed reduction of interest on the France are the proposed reduction of interest on the France are the proposed reduction of interest on the France are the proposed reduction of interest on the France are the proposed reduction of interest on the France are the proposed reduction of interest on the France are the proposed reduction of interest on the France are the proposed reduction of interest on the france are the proposed reduction of interest on the France are the proposed reduction of interest on the france is a partly based on the command of the france is partly based on the department of the Seine for the proposed reduction of interest on the france is partly based on the department of the Seine for the proposed reduction of interest on the france is partly based on the department of the france is partly based on the france is partly based on the

wheat belt was a factor. Corn did better, the May delivery going as high as 65% cents. As in the case of wheat the Profit-taking in cotton originated at Liverpool. May dropped to 17.85 cents, but a late price of 18.00 cents showed a net top of 18 points.

Steel Industry Situation.

"The somewhat better buying of steel producers which made itself manifest a few weeks ago is now reflected in a higher rate of steel mill operation. Iron Age reports that the Steel Corporation is now working at better than a 50 per cent basis and that the independent producers are averaging better than 40 per cent. It is expected that the Echruary production rate will measurably exceed that of January, which was 46½ per Kelly Tire.

Wall Street **News and Comment**

NEW YORK STOCKS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Total sales on the New York Stock Exchange today were 1.044.800 shares, compared with 812.000 yesterday. Sales to 1 p. m. were 624.600. Following is a list of today's individual sales (00 omitted) on the Stock Exchange, with the high, low and closing prices and the net changes for the day:

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NEW YORK BONDS

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Total sales of bonds on the Stock Exchange today were \$13,984,000, against \$18,372,000 yesterday, \$13,785,000 a week ago, holdiday a year ago and \$14,342,000 two years ago. From Jan. 1 to date, \$660,715,000, against \$450,-190,000 a year ago and \$586,764,000 two years ago.
Following is a complete list of bond sales today. Total sales of each security and the high, low and closing prices are given:

(In \$1000.) SECURITY, High Low. Close LIBERTY BOND QUOTATIONS. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

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RAILWAYS AND MISCELLANEOUS.

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Foreign Exchange

Domestic Money

EUROPEAN RATES.

Sterling foar \$4.86 to per sovereign)—Demand, \$4.29 to cables, \$4.40 to commercial, \$60 days, \$4.36; commercial, \$90 days, \$4.35.
FRANCE (mar 19.3c per franc)—
Demand 9.12 to cables \$1.3c.
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Demand 8.69 to cables 5.02c.
BELGHUM foar 19.3 cents per franc)—
Demand 19.56c, cables 19.58c.
HOLLAND (mar 40.2 cents per franc)—
Demand 38.40c, cables 38.42c.
GERMANY (mar 23.8 cents per mark)—
Demand 46c, cables .46c.
AUSTRIA (mar 20.3 cents per crown)—
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GREECE (par 19.3 cents per drachma)—
Demand 4.58c.
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(nar 19.3 cents per leu)—

to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Call m; high 5, low 415, ruling rate 1 415, offered at 5, last loan 5;

Exchanges and Banks to Be Closed Tomorrow T HE New York Stock, Curb and Cotton Exchanges, St. Louis
Merchants' Exchange, St. Louis
Stock Exchange and local banking
institutions will be closed tomorrow in observance of Washington's birthday

All will resume business isual Thursday.

Chicago Stock Sales cial to the Post-Dispatch.

silver, 33%4

Metals at St. Louis. Lead was unchanged at \$4.40 per 100 lbs.

In St. Louis today.
Slab zinc also unchanged at \$4.50 per 100 lbs.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Foreign exchanged are stated press.

NEW/YORK CURB

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—Following is a list of today's highest, es for the most active stocks dealt in on 3 14 3 14 3 14 30 14 30 30 40 38 39 9 ... 19-16 19-16 19-16 2 1 15-16 2 BONDS.

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ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE. Feb. 21.—Following is the official record of today's high, low and closing and previous close in local market and quotations as re-ceived from Kansas City and Chicago mar-Low. Close. Yesterday. MAY WHEAT. STANDARD OILS.

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St. L., 42 ¼ 41 ¼ 41 ½ % 42 ¼ n Chi. . 42 ¼ 41 ¼ 41 ½ % 41 % %. ¾. JULY OATS.

Daily Grain Movement

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DEMAND IS MODERATE ON LOCAL STOCK MARKET

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MAY RYE. Transactions on the St. Louis Stock Ex-Transactions on the St. Louis samounted change today, in the aggregate, amounted to 337 shares of stock and \$1000 in bonds.

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SECURITY. In the following table will be found re-eiprs and shipments of grain in bushels WHEAT, | CORN. | OATS. | WHEAT | CORN. | OATS | | Rec.|Ship. | Rec. CLOSING

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SECURITY

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Manchester B Chicago Provisions 54 1/2 Ely & Walker D G com. 68 1/2 Fulton Iron Works com. 105 8/4 Hamilton-Brown Shoe. 98 8/4 Hydraulic P B pfd. 61 do com. 54 1/4 International Shoe pfd. port of today's high, low, close and previous clesing quotations in the provisions market:

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Boston Stock Market

lowest and closing prices for securities dealt in today on

Dry Goods Market Review. NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Cotton ere firmer vesterday and brown shivanced half cent a yard by some

Boom in Gilt-Edge Securities, Boom in Gilt-Edge Securities.
(Copyright. 1922.)
LONDON, Feb. 21.—The boom in giltdone securities which featured last week's
trading on the Stock Exchange continued
yesterday. Brokers were in the market early
with buying orders for hundreds of thousands of pounds.
The boom resulted from the cellapse in
the price of commodities, the black outlook
of trade, the consequent accumulation of
money and the necessity, now that the bank
rate is down and the banks are lowering
their rates of deposit, of finding employment for such surplus balances as trade can-

FAR EASTERN RATES.

LOWER RANGE TO COTTON ON NEW YORK MARKET

Liverpol Cotton Easier. LIVERPOOL. Feb. 21.—Cotton—Spot fair demand; prices easier; good middling, 10.98d fully middling, 10.88d; middling, 10.33d; low middling, 9.38d; good etdinary, 8.13d; ordinary, 7.38d. Sales, 8000 bales, including 5500 American.

New Orleans Spot Cotton. NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 21.—Spot cotton New York States on the spot, 1117 bales: 10 arrower; sales on the spot, 1117 bales: 10 arrower; middling, 15.25c; middling, 17.00c; good middling, 18.00c, Receipts 1972; stock 285,794.

New York Coffee. NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Coffee Rio No. 9c. Futures steady; March, 8.55c; July.

Linseed Oil Market. LINSEED OIL—Quote in lots of 1 to 4 arrels at \$1.01 per gallon for raw and \$1.03 or boiled.

. Flaxseed. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Feb. 21.—Flax— 10. 1. \$2.55 ½ to \$2.64 ½. FINANCIAL



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18c. CHICAGO, Feb. 21.—Potatoes weak: receipts 64 cars: total U. S. shipments, 520: Wisconsin sacked round whites, \$1.70@ 1.85 ewt: Minnesota sacked round whites, \$1.65@1.80 ewt: Minnesota sacked Relivers, fine quality and condition, \$2 ewt Minnesota sacked mixed red and white parting graded, \$1.65 ewt; Michigan bulk round whites, \$2 ewt; Idaho sacked russets, \$2.25 ewt. Wt.

KANSAN CITY, Mo., Feb. 21.—Eggs Ic
ower: firsts, 22c. Butter unchanged. Foulry—Hens. Ic higher, 21c: springs unhanged. 803 Central Natl. Bank Bldg. Olive 2255. L. D. 41. Central 4340

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A THOUGHT FOR TRUTH WEEK Shakespere said: "This above all things, to thine own self

be true." And by that he meant the loved ones, too! BE TRUE TO THEM!

GEORGE W. TAYLOR

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Butter, Eggs and Poultry St. Louis commission houses paid the following prices today to farmers and country anippers for round lots of the various articles sunail orders are usually quoted higher): EGGS—Fresh country candled, 22 ½-c: EGGS—Fresh country candled, 22 ½-

MORGENTHALER—Asleep in Jesus, Sun-Sunday, Feb. 19, 1922, at 10:30 a.m., Margaret Morgenthaler (nee Fischer), dear mother of Charles, John, Edward, Afbert, Clara and Martha Rohlfing and Robert Mor-genthaler, our dear mother-in-law, grand-

PARSNIPS—Home-grown, washed, 75c to go per box.

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TURNIPS—Home-grown, washing the strength of th SAUER KRAUT—In jobbing way delivered; half-bbls., \$6.50 and casks. \$17. RYAN—Entered into rest on Sunday, Feb. 19, 1922, at 2:35 p. m., Patrick Ryan.

PRUITS.

APPLES—Ideno roman beauties. \$9 per bbl. Boxed apples: Winesans. \$2 to \$3.50; froman beauty \$2.45 to \$3.25; jonathans. \$3.50; froman peauty \$2.65 to \$3.25; jonathans. \$2.75; froman peauty. \$2.65 to \$3.50; jonathans. \$2.75; froman peauty. \$2.65 to \$3.50; jonathans. \$2.75; strawBERRIES—Florida. 50c to 60c per quart. ORANGES—California navel. \$4.50 to \$6.50 per box; Florida. \$4.25 to \$6.50; from the per quart. ORANGES—California navel. \$4.50 to \$6.50; from the per quart. ORANGES—Califo

SMITH—Entered into rest on Sunday, Feb. 19, 1922, at 6 a.m., Edward R. Smith of 808 Dock street, dearly beloved husband of Mary Smith (nee Schwaderer), and dear father of Clara Zepp (nee Smith), our dear brother, brother-in-law and father-in-law, in HICAGO, Feb. 21.—(U. S. Bureau et kets)—Cattle—Receipts. 11.000; beef brouger, prother-in-law and lather-in-law, his sixty-first year. Feb. 22, at 2 p. from Proyost-Drehmenn chapel, 3710 No Grand avenue, to New St. Marcus' Certery. schaffner-Entered into rest on Tues

and nephew),
from residence, 3943 North
street, Wednesday, Feb. 22, at
hence to Friedens' Cemetery.(c)
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ANSWERS TO QUERIES

The Post-Dispatch reserves the right to reject any query. Personal and telephone calls, or answers by mail, cannot be given attention, except letters on medical questions of undoubted sincerity, when accompanied by stamped addressed envelope.

E. E.—Books on genealogy can be read at the Public Library.

OLINES.—An Irishman has never been elected Pope of the Roman Catholic Church.

JOHN C.—Write to the music publishers for addresses of the composers of the songs mentioned.

YOURS TRULY.—A letter addressed to the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Little Rock, Ark., will reach him.

H. C. S.—Inquire of brokerage

dressed to the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Little Rock, Ark., will reach him.

H. C. S.—Inquire of brokerage houses regarding the stock, or write the Secretary of State, Tucson, Ariz.

R. D. M.—Submit the violin to members of the Symphony Orchestra or to violin dealers to establish its value.

J. R. H.—Take the Lincoln penny to a coin dealer, if there should be a premium on it, he will pay it. The penny dated 1818 is worth 2c to 25c.

E. O. E.—There is no geological classification for the states termed "Middle West." It would constitute any of the territory located between the Rocky and the Allegheny Mountains.

DUSTIN.—As a general rule the newspaper press clipping bureaus arrange with some local newspaper to take up their exchanges, and in some instances they subscribe direct for the papers they use.

Or 700 miles under ideal weather conditions. Half-kilowatt transforditions, what is under similar weather conditions. Half-kilowatt transforditions, under similar weather conditions. Half-kilowatt transforditions, under similar weather conditions. Half-kilowatt transforders, and to recommend the succession of the Surdner distances. CUTIE.—I. We would not advise you to bleach your hair. There is no reliable method. The results in any case will ruin the hair. There is no reliable method. The results in any case will ruin the hair. There is no reliable method. The results in any case will ruin the hair. There is no reliable method. The results in any case will ruin the hair. There is no reliable method. The results in any case will ruin the hair. There is no reliable method. The results in any case will ruin the hair and affect the general health. 2. Inquire of the music stores for popular tisements for millinery watch the advertisements for milli

LEGAL INFORMATION. (By a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association.)

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CAPITALLESS INVENTOR.—Perhaps the Chamber of Commerce can help you.

SIS.—The man must be prosecuted within 3 years after the commission of bigamy.

FRANK—We have no information regarding this concern. Inquire among the banks.

M. A. G.—You can sue the tenant out if she refuses to vacate, even though she is sick.

BENLD.—A search warrant is not required when a Revenue Officer is searching a public place.

JIM.—We think you are entitled to the Missouri bonus. Write the Adjutant-General, Jefferson City, Mo.

DAILY READER.—You do not need a chauffeur's license unless you carry passengers in your motor truck.

READER.—You cannot get a divorce, unless your wife gives you some other ground for it, as insanity is not a cause.

CITRA POPAM.—You may secure a marriage license in one city of Missouri and then marry in another city of the State.

A DEALER.—It is illegal to sell hop and mait extract. The Government is probably too busy to stop sales everywhere.

RECENT -SUBSCRIBER.—The note should, be stamped. When unstamped it is void and cannot be sud on. You can have it stamped now.

M. M. U.—If the person was employed by the month he is entitled to a month's notice that his salary will be reduced, otherwise not.

MEDICAL QUESTIONS.

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Health and sanitation questions of public interest only will be considered. Diagnoses or treatment of individual cases will not be given. H. S. D.—Send stamped addressed envelope for your answer.

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Carolyn Wells Tells How to Manage THE "PUNKIN EATER" HUSBAND

He Rules With a Rod of Iron-He Cuts | But Clever Feminine Ingenuity Can Win the Marital Knot With a Lash of His Sword, and if His Wife Is Refractory He Puts Her in a Punkin Shell.

By CAROLYN WELLS.

N AUTHENTIC historical nar-Arative tells us that: Peter, Peter, punkin eater, Had a wife and couldn't keep her;

Put her in a punkin shell,

And then he kept her very well. An earnest student of the above can't help admiring certain fine qual-Ities that stand forth in the nature of Peter. His great strength of character, his power of quick decision and of immediate achievement must be admitted by the most casual reader. And although some may hold that his inability to retain the lady s affection in the first place argues some defect in his makeup, yet, rebeauty (implied by the spirit of the whole poem), one must appreciate the way he conquered circumstances nd proved himself master of his

fate and captain of his soul. Truly, the Punkin Eaters must have been a forceful race and quite able to defend their rights and rule their people.

indeed, probable that the Cave Men were Punkin Eaters, for they not only kept their wives in a them there by the hair of their

This might make the Punkin Eater Husband seem quite awe-inspiring, but, strangely enough, this type is held in high esteem by many otherwise sane women.

The greatest and most timid of the sex are frequently caught by the tamour and glory of a swashbuck-ling ruffian of a daredevil who mows down all obstacles in his path. And if his magnificent wrath be turned upon the object his marital affec-

A wife, beaten black and blue by irate husband, said to a commiserating friend, "Oh, well, I black

It might have been worse," added the friend, Pollyannically.

head. They were the tips of his

mound which was Whitey, you

cern he works for

near the upper part of the white was hungry.

Out in a Battle With Masculine Brute Force-Cultivate Helplessness, Make the Punkin Shell Attractive, and if Jollying standing there looking after her. He watched her climb to the top of the Fails, Try Tears.

The Punkin Eater Husband rules

Punkin Shell. The Punkin Shell may be a Fifth or a tenement; no matter, a man's the old feudal lords did their timid another?" and shrinking chatelaines.

got married at all!"

By the Ogre's orders she is not allowed to look at another man or to talk to another woman, unless by his special dispensation. He himself appears in the Punkin

Shell when it suits his convenience to do so. He may be in a mood of silence or loquacity, of affability or irritability, and the wife must adapt

her mood to his.

Should she ask, timidly, "Do you love me as much as ever?" he will very likely respond. "Oh hell, I love you more than life itself-now, shut up and let me read my paper!" or he may say, "No, I'm sick and tired of your pale, silly face!" and in either case she gazes at him admir-

ngly as at a superior being. Yet, owing to the total depravity of marital selections, it sometimes happens that the Punkin Eater Husband falls to the lot of a wife who doesn't enjoy being dominated and tyrannized over; who can't bring herself to worship the hand that smites her, the tongue that flays her.

For these there is a way out. As a rule great strength of muscle denies strength of intellect. Brawn denies brain. A clever feminine ingenuity can win out in a battle of masculine brute force. Remember Delilah and how she put one over on Samson.

A big, capable man goes down at stay put! "Oh, indeed, yes," said the wife, once before an inefficient, helpless

-Jumper the Hare.

he didn't want any one to know he

ting still because he was afraid.

So there they sat, each in plain

ing the other. This was because

BURGESS BEDTINE STORIES

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

The White Watchers

UMPER the Hare crouched at | like two little heaps of snow. Jump-

the foot of a tree in the Green er didn't move so much as a hair.

Forest and a little way from him Whitey didn't move so much as a

stump sat Whitey the Snowy | feather. Both were waiting and

them both would have appeared as cause he knew that Whitev was

white as the snow around them, un- there. Whitey didn't move because

Then you might have seen two nar- was there, and didn't know that

ow black lines back of Jumper's Jumper was there. Jumper was sit-

ears, for these remain black. And Whitey was sitting still because he

might have seen two round yellow sight of the other, but only one see-

There they were, for all the world Jumper had been fortunate enough

UNCOMMON SENSE

By JOHN BLAKE.

THE BOY WHO SAYS "WE."

waste-paper basket. But if he begins to look upon the concern as

his concern, and to think that he is a part of it, he is pretty sure to

sense of proprietorship felt by the men who are working for it.

have differences with it regarding pay schedules.

may be president of the bank some time.

for it as your own as long as you are there.

you have to accept smaller pay from the first.

the best thing to do is to get a new employer.

work for it.

One of the things that helps any organization to succeed is the

You will find that a railroad brakeman is inclined to regard the

The office boy in a bank who goes out and talks largely of the size

The office boy who doesn't know what the bank is for or hasn't

If you are working for a concern, big or little, don't be afraid to

You are a sharer in the profits, at least as far as your salary is

Look on it as your own hink about it as your own, and work

If you discover that this isn't going to do any good-that you can

Remember that the relations between employer and employe are

Choose a business, if you can, that you can be proud of-one that you would like to own. Then, if you act as if you did own it, you may

never possibly rise in it-the only thing to do is to keep your eyes

open for another job and take it as quickly as it offers, even though

never forced. You can quit. And if you think your employer, whether

individual or corporate, is using you only to wring profits out of you,

regard it as your own, or at least as partly your own, as long as you

concerned. And if it is a well-managed institution you are a sharer in

company he works for as a fine railroad company, although he may

of the bank and the vast good it is doing in the commercial community

any idea whether it is a big or a little one will never get anywhere.

the opportunities for promotion its expansion will bring.

ON'T laugh at the boy who says "we" when referring to the con-

His job may be merely to sweep out and take care of the

Had you been there to see | watching. Jumper didn't move be-

Much may be gained by sitting still

It you but have the strength of will

with a rod of iron. He cuts the Gordian knot, or the Marital knot, with a slash of his sword, and if his wife is refractory he puts her in a Thunkin Shell so attractive that had given Ronnie his tea and had sar nim and ask nim to life it for you. (In this way you that he did not like the experience. It was very late when Violet got back to Mrs. Higgs'. That worthy the Punkin Shell so attractive that

keeps him with you. home is his castle, and therein he may immure a wife as securely as say, brightly. "What is home without it rather amused him than othersay, brightly, "What is home without it rather amused him than other-

> him think he is the Kingpin of the Punkin Shell, while really he is the tle nightshirt when Violet entered the nightshirt when Violet entered Minor Chord.

band you can't), then there's only It is, of course, TEARS.

get you anywhere.

slowly up, and one or two spilling with dignity. ver on a soft, flushed cheek, while two red lips quiver pathetically and 'ome," she said ungraciously.

tame him down in the least. not so bad. Remember, he's not a that don't belong to me." She shut Fire Eater, or a Beef Eater, or a the door, if not exactly with a slam, Frog Eater. Punkin Eaters are, of-tener than not, erudite, able and in-Ronnie was full of his day's when they swear at you.

So when one of them puts you in

Jumper.

that Jumper depends almost wholly

He knew that Whitey didn't know

of the other.

They made him shake inside.

thing in the world-sat still and

knew that as long as he sat still he

a long distance. So Whitey had been

And he had learned how to make

on that stump he had seen some-

round hole in the snow. He was

other watching the other watcher.

(Convright, 1900)

enough.

Jumper had been sitting still when bed. Whitey arrived, and so those fierce Violet tidied her hair; she knew yellow eyes had not yet seen him. she had no time for a meal; she had But had Jumper so much as lifted arranged to meet Leslie Martin at 8; one of those long ears Whitey would not for the world dared she miss the have seen and with his great claws appointment. She knew that it was would have been reaching for safer to have him for a friend than

Jumper didn't want to sit still. No. But she But she was dead tired; she hardly indeed! He wanted to run. You knew how to stand when at last she know it is on those long legs of his found herself at Charing Cross.

running and times for sitting still, past 8; he had evidently been runand this was a time for sitting still ning.

> "You are tired?"
> "Yes, I am, dead tired." She glady accepted his offer of a cup of coffee in the shop they had used the other night; she sat down wearily. "I hope you have good news for

"I am afraid not; Mr. Hastings is impatient; he thinks I am not working as quickly as I might. He would far rather have spent the evewants the boy. He says he will employ other means if I do not

felt as if some one had given her a expected this; she had hoped great There was kindly concern in Mar-

So there they sat each in plain sight given her; he thought of the overhad never undertaken the affair. just the same, it was hard, very

hard, to sit there with one he so drank the hot coffee. It seemd to greatly feared watching so near. It put fresh life and vigor into her: emed as if those fierce yellow eyes her thoughts began to work quickly. of Whitey must see him. They She thought of Hastings as he had seemed to look right through him. been that evening-willing, even anxious to be friends with her: she I want to run. I want to run. I remembered the letter he had writwant to run." Jumper kept saying to ten to Madame; he must be interest himself. Then he would say, "But I ed im her, genuinely interested, to musn't. I musn't. I musn't."

And so Jumper did the hardest

She spoke to Martin hurriedly. stared danger in the face. He was you give me five days? Let me sitting still to save his life. have five days. I will not take the "He gives you a week: well. will Whitey the Snowy Owl was sitting still to catch a dinner. I know honor I will not do anything mean that sounds queer, but it was so. He or underhand; you have been kind knew that as long as he sat still he to me. I will be honest with you.
was not likely to be seen. It was Give me five days and then for this purpose that Old Mother she drew a long breath. "If—if Nature had given him that coat of Mr. Hastings still wants — Ronnie white. In the Far North, which is -I-I promise to give him up." his real home, everything is white for months and months, and any one was quite steady. Martin held out ressed in a dark coat can be seen his hand.

given that white coat that he might wish I could help you. I hate the have a better chance to catch food whole business, but what am I, to

knew how to make the best use of tated now. "That is all I ask-and It was by doing just what he then, if I am beaten," she shivered was doing now-sitting perfectly a little.

"You shall have the five days," he thing move at the entrance to a little said.

"A mouse," thought Whitey, and Green of the ribbon department. alighted on that stump. "He saw me They had made up their differences. ing, but he'll forget about it after temporarily, and Mr. Green had awhile and will come out again. He risen to a couple of dress circle seats n't see me then if I don't move. at one of the theaters and a shilling And I won't move until he is far ice after the second act.

mough from that hole for me to But Olive had been bored; she catch him before he can get back looked at the women down in the stalls and envied them; she looked at So the two watchers in white sat their cavallers, and beside them she without moving for the longest time. thought Mr. Green both common and one watching for a dinner and the insignificant.

He had a loud laugh, and he talked through his nose, and he was too fa-

"Out of Nowhere"

A NEW ROMANCE

By Ruby Ayres

Mrs. Higgs'.

CHAPTER XI.

She turned away and left him earnestly, "why, I might not have little woman. Never lift a finger for got married at all!"

bus, then he walked on, an amused smile in his eyes; he had certainly yourself. If you must have one liftnever been speken to so plainly in all ed, tell him which one and ask him his life and he was not at all sure

he wants to stay there himself. This commenced undressing him. In her way, Mrs. Higgs was fond of chilavenue palace, a country mansion with 16 bathrooms, a city apartment with him, and, when he does so, her grim exterior, and Ronnie was quickly make of the friend a Tertium beginning to discover it. He no wise; he asked her innumerable Jolly him along, call him pet questions concerning the one she had names, like Toodie or Deedy, and let lost; he could not imagine what she

> But, if you can't work this game the room; he was off Mrs. Higgs' lap (if he is a true Punkin Eater Hus- in a second and across the floor. mummie-girl!"

"Mummie-girl, Violet caught him up in her arms That is never-failing even with and covered him with kisses. She the most masterful of the type. had had a long day and a tiring day;
It is, of course, TEARS. had been vexed and upset more Use them sparingly, don't overdo than once; but now at the touch of and be careful to do it prettily. his clinging arms she seemed to forsniffling nose and red eyes won't get it all; she sat down, cuddling him to her, kissing him and laughing and But great crystal drops, welling talking all at once. Mrs. Higgs rose

"I thought you wasn't coming dear little chin trembles-this 99 She was rather hurt at Ronnie's mes out of 100, will turn the trick! preference for Violet, but not for the But if not, and if you are married world would she have let it be to a Punkin Eater and want to stay known. "I'm thankful that you 'ave so, there's little, bar tears, that will come," she added, as she made for the door. "I've enough work of me So, why worry? As a type they're own without fussin' about after brats

Ronnie was full of his day's dofluential citizens. They are usually ings; he had blown soap bubbles in handsome and distinguished looking, the kitchen; he had sailed his boat in and have a well-bred voice even the bath; he had played soldiers with Mrs. Higgs' pegs; he had even climbed up the stairs with her and First of all, cultivate helplessness, his Punkin Shell be thankful—and watched her make the beds; he had had such a busy day his little legs ached; he was tired out.

He was asleep in less than three to see Whitey alight on that stump. minutes after he was tucked into

Martin was late; he came in just for safety. But there are times for as the clock pointed to the quarter

He looked at Violet concernedly.

she said, forcing a smile. He shook his head.

by himself.

blow over the heart; she had not amused him exceedingly to see the

tin's eyes; he had done his best. He hated to see the shock he had bearing, arrogant way Hastings had treated him, and he wished that he

Violet recovered quickly; she have done such a thing.

"You will give me the five days?" the best use of it. Yes, indeed, he she asked again; her voice was agi-

Just before he had alighted Martin's hand closed over hers.

Olive Hale had been out with Mr.

when the evening came to an end; she did not even enjoy the ride home in the taxicab which Mr. Green offered as a final apology; she left him abruptly on the curb outside

As she trailed dejectedly up the stairs carrying a cando she met Violet coming down. Violet still wore her hat; she was flushed and tired looking; she held a letter in her hand. Olive stared at her.

miliar with the waitress who brought the ice. Altogether Olive was glad

"Where are you going?" she asked "Only to the post; have you been

to a theater! "Yes, we had circle seats." She let her gaudy evening cloak fall open to show her silk frock; she had bought it cheap at a bargain sale at Gatwick's; the cloak she herself had made from remnants; she was skillful with her fingers.

"You look very nice," said Violet kindly. She spoke more from habit than because she really thought so: she was really thinking that Olive looked overdressed; too gaudily dressed. The influence of Madame and the well-cut gowns that Madame's young ladies were had already trained her eye unconsciously.

Perhaps Olive guessed how perfunctory the words were; she frowned a little. "I suppose you are very smart up at Violette's?"

"We all wear black frocks; come and see us one day." "Oh, I don't know: I'm always so full up." She yawned as she spoke. "What on earth are you going to post this time of night for?"

"It isn't 12 yet; they clear the box at 12." down the stairs; the letter she carried slipped from her hand; Olive stooped in a flash and picked it up:

she no longer showed signs of weari-She returned it instantly to Violet, but in that second she had seen to whom the letter was addressed.

"Rorald Hastings, Esq., care Vio-lette's, — street, London." And it was marked in the corner "Fersonal."

When Ronald Hastings walked into the office at Violette's the following morning there was a small pile of letters for him on Madame's

Communications of all sorts, but chiefly begging letters, reached him through Madame; it was generally known that the whole business was his; generally known, too, that he

was practically a millionaire.

Madame greeted him with a smile—she always had a smile for Hastings, she considered him so "distingue"; the proudest day of her life had been when he had once taken her out to lunch. She lived in the hope that he would repeat the

But Hastings was not particularly fond of the society of women; he had been too much run after, too eagerly sought. The "at homes" and entertainments his mother gave and which he was perforce obliged to at-tend bered him to extinction—he ning with male companions, or even .

lolet had attracted him because. Violet went white to the lips; she edviously, he did not attract her, and lieved he knew as much about sellit was a new experience for him; it ing as she did. One large black hat took his fancy

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ever of losing sight of her; it was her presence at Violette's that had brought him there every day during the week; as a rule he seldom visited the smart establishment where

Madame reigned. He glanced through the letters Madame handed to him, carelessiy opened one or two and tossed them into the waste-paper basket. Violet's was the last of all.

He stared at it, turned it over and broke the flap open with some curiosity; then his face changed, a little flush of eagerness crept into his brown skin; he moved over to the window and read it through eagerly.

Madame watched him curiously She, too, had noticed the letter that was marked "Personal"

Presently he turned round; he put the letter into the breast pocket of his coat; he asked Madame a few questions about the business, but when she answered he seemed to pay no attention. From time to time he glanced at the door as if expecting or hoping to see someone enter.

When he took his leave he lin-gered in the showroom; he looked at one or two models lying about; he told Madame jokingly that he be

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spoke to her, and the cool unfriend-liness of her eyes. He thought of her often; he had no intention what-

By Marguerite Mooers Marshall. FTER a man has admitted to an attractive woman that he

A worthy of his wife, he seems irresistibly impelled to Pa such is indeed the case! After a woman has analyzed to her satisfaction all the n she loves her husband, she can, and usually does, devote the salife to the discovery and classification of all the reasons why

As a performance, sin, alas, never lives up to the p

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OF MISSOUR

IS JAZZ GOOD OR BAD?

Why blame the popular music of today for the dance steps or movements that are being criticised when more than 20 years ago "rags," full of syncopation, were all the rage? Remember "Maple Leaf," "Creole Belles," "Georgia Camp Meeting," and many others of equal popular-ity? These were played with much

"pep," had a natural swing in the melody itself, still there were no protests raised against the dancing generally. Only in certain sections of the city where low class public dance halls were in operation, would the so-called "raggers" dance in a questionable manner, and the musicians have to fall in line and play music known as the slow drag to fit their movements. Why didn't the better element of the dancing public fall in line with the raggers? In the music then there was just as much

Most of the modern dance music which has been written with special arrangements and played by the leading popular orchestras is not to be confused with the so-called jazz. No. is the music in any way to blame for the indecent dancing as some would have us believe.

From close observation every new dance beginning with the Argentine Tango was introduced to the public first by way of the stage, then the cabaret, and finally someone would adapt the steps for the ballroom and many dancers looking for noveity took up the extreme dance steps and created the demand that made composers and leaders of orchestras furnish the music to fit the dance. If the orchestra can't or won't supply the desired style of music to suit, the dancers will find some musician that will. Therefore, I maintain the demand for jazz comes first from the

Going back to the day of the waitz; every now and then a cry was raised as to objectionable positions assumed by the dancers. They either held each other too close or their hands were in the wrong places. Surely the music was not to blame for that.

When the barn dance came into

vogue, for lack of special music it was danced to the old tunes of "Turkey in the Straw," or "Reuben," typical rural folk tunes. As the barn dance gained in popularity, the publishers had their staff composers write special musical arrangements for these steps, the most popular being "By Heck!"
The longer the dance was danced, the noisier became the dancers, often seeing how hard they could stamp, rocking the building and setting a merry pace for the musicians to play loud enough to be heard. Indeed, the barn dance was finally barred from all halls for fear of damage done the buildings. The dancers had themselves to blame for

this, and not the musicians. After the jolly but boisterous barn dance came the "Ostende," introduced by Jacob Mahler in 1910, the vogue of which swept the country. The "Ostende" was never excelled for grace and beauty. It was Mr. Mahler who asked me to compose the music for the dance. No word to do-if you have an extra

the "Ostende" as originally danced, and probably it is the only bullroom dance of recent years enjoying this unique distinction. There is still a demand for the Ostende, which is unusual, too, in this age of tunes which live but for their little day.

Following in order came the One Step, introduced by Vernon Castle. The music was composed by James Europe, orchestra leader for the Castles, here again demonstrating that the music follows after and is composed to fit the steps of the dance, and not vice versa. Next came the Fox Trot, introduced by Mr. Fox in Paris and named not for the animal as is generally supposed. As originally executed it was a very proper dance, but as now ENECUT-ED, in another sense it has degenerated into such grotesque steps as the "scandal walk," the "camel walk," and nobody knows what next." The original music for the Fox Trot could not have invited criticism, but as its degeneration progressed, a livelier clip was demanded of the musicians and the musician could only comply.

The word jazz is said to have been used first by a bibulous dancer in a Chicago cafe who, desiring more pep at the moment, shouted to the orchestra, "Jazz 'er up, boys!" That was about seven years ago. The jazz command was carried out at that time by the cornetist blowing the bell off his instrument, the trombonist hee-hawing and making sliding noises, the drummer "pounding the tar out of" the drums, cowbells, kitchenware and the planist mauling the ivories—really a con-glomeration of discordant noises, with every man for himself. This was that orchestra's interpretation of the word jazz and still is jazz, the public missapplying this term to any and all popular music. The term jazz among musicians means technically a form of treating a theme, as a symphony would treat a theme or a sonata would treat a theme each in its particular way. It is not written as something discordant, but players play it discordantly sometimes just to accommodate the pub-lic's demand for that sort of entertainment. Popular music in general is not responsible for the indecencies by which some thoughtless dancers invite criticism, but the manner in which even good music is sometimes rendered by some musicians does encourage to some extent the extreme steps. After all is said, it is the dancers who decide the steps and how they step them and the music must fit. It is the dancers who want what they want when they

MARYLAND STEW

MAX GOLDMAN.

T AKE one quart of oysters. Put one pint of water in a saucepan and let it simmer, then rub the yolks of three hard-boiled eggs and one spoonful of flour together and stir in. Put in also one-fourth pound of butter in small pieces, one-half teaspoonful whole allspice, the juice of a lemon, salt and pepper. Let it simmer 10 minutes, then add the oysters and serve immediately.

The Heart of a Girl

Caroline Crawford

THE LAST NIGHT ON THE RINK. Chapter 68.

BILLY and Peggy agreed to play quite a prank upon Marion Minon and Jack Reed. Jack had an engagement with Peggy to go skat-ing, so it was decided that Billy should escort Marion out to the rink. Since both Jack and Marion sup-posed Billy and Peggy were still on unfriendly terms, they planned to salute each other in the jolliest

"Why, you dear old firebug," exclaimed Peggy as Marion and Billy skated past them, "what time did you get here?"

"Just about 10 minutes before you arrived, Peggy Bobbed-Locks," laughed Billy as he linked her arm in his and started off with the two

There was nothing for Jack Reed to do but to follow, since he held Peggy's other arm. For a moment the four skirted the rink, then Billy said: 'Suppose you take Marion for a spin, Jack, and let Peggy and me turn loose. We have a few new steps we'd like to show you."

They waltzed off, a feat which not

only surprised the other couple, but left them speechless for a second. "Why, I thought Peggy and Billy were deadly enemies," laughted Ma-rion, but Jack Reed was too provoked for words.

"That's the way to treat Jack Reed," chuckled Billy, as they continued to waltz about fantastically upon the ice. "I have an idea that those two young people will become very good friends."

"I certainly hope so," agreed Peggy. "Now, what do you say to our leaving here?"

When Peggy arrived home her mother buzzed about her, brought her comfortable nillows and made driven away from here," frowned Billy. "I rather like to sport around

before Jack Reed." Although Peggy and Billy were both expert skaters and frequently envied by the rest of the young people upon the rink because of their ability to waltz and do the fox trot on ice, Peggy's foot suddenly gave way and she slipped. Billy tried to

save her but her weight pulled him There was a little sharp ery from Peggy and before she knew just what had happened it seemed as if all the merry-makers had crowded around her and she could not breathe. Jack Reed and Marion Minton were there, but she couldn't see Billy.

Where is Billy? Is he hurt?" she asked, while Jack Reed came to her assistance. "I'm right here," came Billy's

comforting voice from the distance. "I just called a man to hail a taxi for us, Peg. You are all right, but I'm afraid you sprained your ankle." "Let me help," volunteered Jack.
"Just leave this to me and to the young man who hailed the taxi," an-

nounced Billy. "This is no time for talk." he said with a wave of his hand, while he and a very robust young man half led and half carried Peggy across the rink and then slipped her into a

FORETHOUGHT



Guess I'll Wait About Asking Mary's Dad for Her Hand-I've Got Something on M'Hip.

waiting taxi. They drove as far as they could to Peggy's physician, where she was told she had slightly sprained her ankle and must rest at home for the next 10 days. When Peggy arrived home her

her comfortable pillows and . made | enough of him." "I don't see why we should be the young people hot lemonade

"I am almost glad this happened. despite the sharp pain," Peggy whis-pered to Billy. "Now I won't have to go to the theater with that old Jack Reed and I shall positively refuse to see him, no matter what mother says. Billy, I have bad

TIME

By Sophie Irene Loeb

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"I wish it were my ankle," callant-ly announced Billy, and Peggy know



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MY FAVORITE STORIES

By IRVIN S. COBB

SOLVING A DARK MYSTERY,

THEN you can say for a story that it is funny and that, moreover, it is the recital of an actual occurrence, I claim it carries with it a double value. I think this story is funny, and I have knowledge that the thing happened substantially as it is here set

Achmed Abdullah, the novellst and short-story writer, is an Afghan, · descendant of an old and noble family of Afghanistan and a son of a former Governor of Kabul. He was educated in Europe, and he has lived and adventured pretty much all over the world. Being a natural linguist, he has picked up tongues as he went until today he knows as many languages and jargons as probably any living man knows.

With the rank of Captain he was on recruiting service once for the British army in Cairo. To him came an Egyptian officer of police to ask his aid. It seemed that two native constables had picked up in the bazaars a black man whose nationality was unknown and whose purposes were unfathomable, seeing that he could not be made to understand the question put w him by his captors.

It seemed that for several days before his arrest the prisoner had been lurking about the bazaars, a butt for gamins and the despair of those who sought to interrogate him regarding his antecedents and his intentions. As much for his own protection as for any other motive the police had locked him up. Now the expert assistance of Capt. Abdullah as translator was solicited.

Abdullah accompanied the puzzled functionary to the prison. In a corner of a cell crouched a huge black man staring with apprehensive, sullen eyes at the newcomers. It was evident that he was of some African stock; also it was plain that he was in a badly frightened state. He was clad in a nondescript costume of tatters which he had picked up somewhere—the sandals of an Arabian, a Turkish fez and the ragged remains of a donkey driver's white robe.

Being admitted to the cell, the vounteer interpreter proceeded to fire simple questions at the captive, first in French, then in Afghan and then in Ashantee, in Turkish, in Persian and in Batu. There was no response; the black merely continued to glower at him dumbly. So then Abdullah tried him in some of the tongues of the Sahara Desert and in the clucking dialects of one or two Congo tribes and finally in Zuluese, with which he was also more or less familiar. Still the hunched-up figure gave no sign of understanding.

In despair, Abdullah gave it up. "I wonder," he said aloud, to himself, "what in thunder you are, anyway?"

With a bellow of thanksgiving the prisoner leaped to his feet. "Boss," he whooped, "I's a Free Will Baptist!"

And so he was-a country darky from Alabama who had shipped on a tramp steamer out of New Orleans, had deserted off the African coast. swimming ashore naked, and had for days past been dodging about the native quarters, growing hourly more bewildered and more desperate in these strange surroundings.

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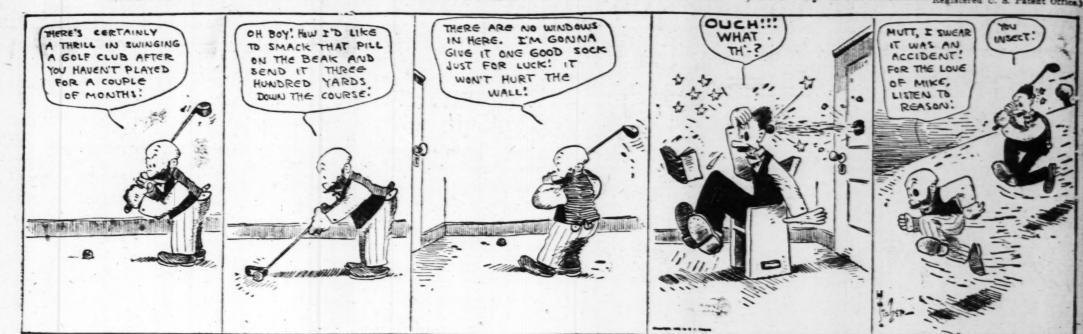
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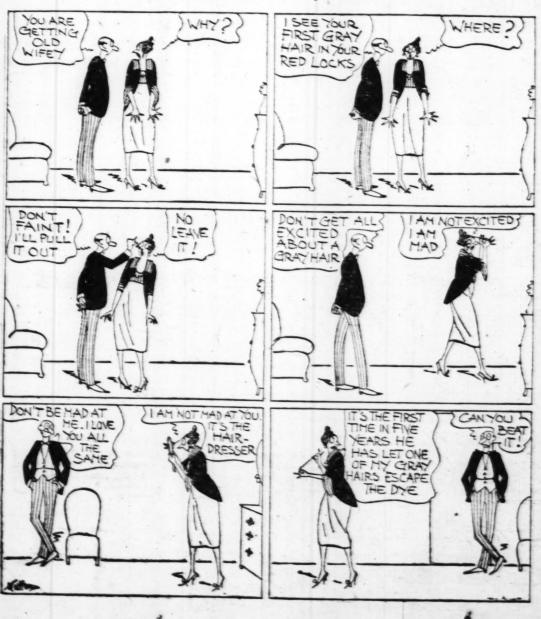
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